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REFUSES THE INJUNCTION PAP-ERS BROUGHT BY THE SHERIFF.

# CAPITOL NOW OKLAHOMA CITY

Troops Stationed at Logan County Court House in Guthrie-Seal of State Removed.

Oklahoma City, Ok., June 12.-Gov C. N. Haskell will not recognize authority of the Logan County District court to issue injunctions or restraining orders against him as chief executive of the state of Oklahoma.

Sheriff John Mahoney of Guthrie arrived on a late train tonight for the purpose of carrying out the court's order and secured service upon the governor in the matter of the injunction issued there last night. Sheriff Makes Appearance.

lov. Haskell was seated in the parlor of the Lee Hotel, conversing with Dr. A. E. Davenport of Oklahoma City, when Sheriff Mahoney appeared with hat in one hand and with the other holding two cocuments. The governor was told that the papers were from the district court of Guthrie, replying to which the governor told the sheriff he had no authority to serve papers in this county, and the court had no authority to issue them against a governor.

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# Documents Fall to Floor.

The sheriff passed the documents the governor as the latter spoke, but instead of taking them, he shoved them to one side. One of the documents fell to the floor; the other passed over the balustrade and flitted to the tiled lobby below.

Statement by Officer.

"The governor told me to get out," said Sheriff Mahoney, after he came down the stairs, "or that he would put me in the guard house. He said that the court would find itself there, too. I have nothing to do with what the court says. I was told to serve the papers, and did so.

"If the governor of Oklahoma wants to contest the issue with the district court, I am perfectly willing."

# Uses Special Train.

Governor Haskell came to Oklahonounced that he was here to stay, amendment to At. 9 of the constituand set up what people called the tion. By a big majority the voters executive office in parlor D of the have declared their preference for Lee hotel. During last night, after Oklahoma City as the place for the results of the election became known, capitol location, and by a vote of W. B. Anthony of Marlow, private over two to one they have voted secretar yto the governor, was dis-down the proposed amendments. patched to Guthrie by automobile, and returned via the same convey- are self explanatory. So far Stoneance, carrying the Governor's seal of wall is the only town in the coun-

Secretary of state Bill Cross came of the amendment. with his seal last night.

Military Guard Established.

During the day there were a number of reports reaching the governor's rooms from persons in the employ of the State at Guthrie, expressing fear

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SPARTIAL RETURNS SHOW THAT OKLA. CITY WINS BY BIG VOTE. MAJORITY OF PONTOTOC'S VOTERS FAVORED CAPI-TAL LOCALTION BILL.

By Vote of About Two to One People Oppose Corporation Rule.

While the indications are that the vote over the county last Saturday ma City early this morning, traveling was light Pontotoc like the greater in a special train from Tulsa, where number of counties throughout the he spoke last night and heard the state stood for the capital location election returns. He immediately an- measure and against the Carter

> The following incomplete returns ty that gave a big majority in favor

Ada-First Ward: For capitol location 140, against 10; Oklahoma City received 126 vote, Shawnee 14, Guthrie 3; for amendment 56, against 89. Total 154.

Second Ward: For capitol location and Guthrie 242. 59, against 8; Oklahoma City 63, Shawnee 1, Guthrie 2; For railroad amendment 21, against 49. Total 74. railroads was defeated by 35,000 to Third Ward: For capitol location 40,000. 109, against 13; Oklahoma City 113,

ment 45, against 102. Total 159. Capitol Hill: For locating capital of th bill. 26, against 6; Oklahoma City 26,

Shawnee 0, Guthrie 6. Daggs: For locating capitol 20, against 4; Oklahoma City 20, Shaw-

against 20. Total 25. Owl Creek: For capitol location 7, against 25; Oklahoma City 16, Shawnee 3, Guthrie 6. For amendment 4,

against 25. Total 36. Jesse: For capitol location 38, against 9; Oklahoma City 39, Shaw-

nee 2, Guthrie 4. For amendment 5, against 42. Total 47.

Conway: For capitol location 20, against 5; Oklahoma City 16, Shawnee Guthrie 4. For amendment gainst 22. Total 25.

Lanham: For capitol location 18 gainst 13; Oklahoma City 11, Shawnee 5, Guthrie 8. For amendment 6, against 21. Total 33. Midland: For capitol location 29,

against 21; Oklahoma City 33, Shawnee 2, Guthrie 7. For amendment 21, against 29. Total 54.

Lightning Ridge: For capitol location 15, against 2; Oklahoma City 14, Shawnee 0, Guthrie 2. For amendment 5, against 15. Total 20.

Hart: For capital location 15. against 5; Oklahoma City 12, Shawnee 1. Guthrie 2. For amendment (

against 20. Total 21. Stonewall: For capitol location 86, against 30; Oklahoma City 84, Shawnee 5, Guthrie 12. For amendment 75,

against 48. Total 128. Roff: For location 138, auginst 63; Oklahoma City 169, Shawnee 7, Guthrie 9. For amendment 93, against

Francis: For capital location 118, against 37; Oklahoma City 122, Shawnee 11, Guthrie 19. For amendment 61, against 92.

Fitzhugh: For capital location 84, against 35; Oklahoma City 77, Shawnee 2, Guthrie 20. For amendment 6, against 114.

Allen: For location 115, against 9; Oklahoma City 118, Shawnee 3, Guthrie 5. For amendment 51, against

Price School House: For location 9, against 6; Oklahoma City 8, Shawnee 1, Guthrie 2. For amendment 6, against 10.

Black Rock: For location 11, against 7; Oklahoma City 11, Shawnee 0, Guthrie 2. For amendment 1,

Lula: For location 28, against 6; Oklahoma City 30, Shawnee 1, Guthrie 1. For amendment2, aaginst 32.

Dolberg: For location of capital 2, against 24; Oklahoma City 2, Shawnee 2, Guthrie 18.

OVER SHAWNEE AND GUTHRIE

Railroad Amendment Defeated by Thirty-Five Thousand as All Late Returns Indicate

Okla. City, June 13.-The capital location bill's majority in Saturday's election approximates 45,000. These figures are based on returns received Sunday from precincts not theretofore reported and from more complete returns received from several counties in that territory most friendly to the bill. Only one adverse report was received. It came from Deleware county, where 333 votes were cast for the bill and 781 against it. In that county, however, Oklahoma City received 231 votes; Shawnee, 1; and

The total vote cast in Washita county for the bill was 1,822, and 21, and Guthrie 185. The total vote in Choctaw county for the bill was 1,284, and against it 392. Oklahoma the boiler room and stuck into the City received 4,175; Shawnee, 35, four inch concrete floor.

stitution removing restrictions from

matter of fact, however, the returns ings. Two other parts of the wheel plant. Fourth Ward: For capitol location are from both urban and rural pre-130, against 17; Oklahoma City 145, eincts, and all later returns posi-Shawnee 4, Guthrie 3. For amend- tively refute the contention. Shawnee is said to have conceded the defeat en structure over a belt conveyor to

# Four Ada June Brides

Ada bids fair to be long on June nee 0, Guthrie 0; For amendment 5, brides. It is safe to predict that as many as four popular young ladies of the city are to take on the fearful ed everything so far as known and responsibility of tying on to four batchelors here around in time to be June brides. Fortunate bachelors.

# SWAMP CAMPBEL HOME.

Supreme court, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks. "Swamp" will return in a few days for a more boiler man. Yet a fifth part of the

# BIG WRECK AT CEMENT PLANT

FLY WHEEL BURSTS ASUNDER. SEVERAL MEN HAVE NAR-ROW ESCAPE, 1 INJURED

Loss Will Run Into the Thousands. Several Weeks Before Plant Operates in Full Again

there was a wreck at the Oklahoma steam exaust pipe and oil and vent Portland cement plant which came pipes. very near being disastrous when a big fly wheel sixteen feet in diame- self the material damage to the ter burst asunder hurling its ponderous fragments with almost incredible violence.

room from some unknown cause was that one is not hurt excepting the running away. Messrs. Rodarmel, fly wheel and pipe connections. It Smith, Curtis and H. Beck were at seems that every portion of the flythe engine trying to stop it when ing wheel had a well chosen spot to the wheel went to pieces. That they alight where damage would be least. escaped uninjured is nothing short If some of those steel projectiles against it, 436. Oklahoma City re- of miraculous. However, Mr. Rodar- would have struck a vital part of ceived 2,249; Guthrie, 230, and Shaw- mel, the master mechanic, sustain- the machinery Ada perhaps would nee, 51. Twenty of the 20 precincts in ed a severe sprain of the ankle, sup-probably have been jarred to her posedly caused by a piece of con- foundation. the bill and 885 against. Oklahoma crete, and Wm. Breeden, the boiler City received 1,599 votes; Shawnee, man came near being struck by a segment of the rim of the wheel lously on them yesterday, for he rewhich passed though the roof of marked that Providence was taking

the ground between two of the buildwere whirled through the same rent, one, a spoke, weighing several hundred pounds shooting through a wood ment of the rim passed clear over the above mentioned building and tire day. fell about three hundred feet from the starting point. This piece missalso fell on the ground. Still another division weighing six or seven huntook a small corner off the very top Sunrise, for \$2,000. Terms. of one of the one-hundred and thirty Hon. W. H. L Campbell, clerk of the foot high boiler stacks. This was the same missel that stuck in the boiler room floor causing the injury to the wheel flew up through the roof and \$12.50.

stuck in the floor of a belt run-way from the rock crusher, being projected about two hundred feet.

One more part struck the steam pipe connecting with this same engine bending the pipe and making it useless. But the larger portion of the fly-wheel did not leave its pit; on the other hand it beat about the bot-Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock tom and sides of the pit breaking the

Besides the loss of the wheel itplant's building and machinery is small. Other engines in close proximity to the generator engine were The generator engine in the engine unharmed, and as for that matter

Mr. W. L. Whitaker, the superintendent, thinks heaven smiled propitcare of the cement people.

While the damage and loss from One piece, about one-eighth of the the wreck will run into the thou-The proposition to amend the con- whel, was hurled through the top sands of dollars the greater part, it of the west side of the engine room appears, will be from suspended operabout thirty feet above the floor, ation; because it will be a matter of bursting a great aperture in the wall, a good many weeks before operation Guthrie is said to claim that the and landing about one hundred and in full is resumed. In the meantime Shawnee 10, Guthrie 2. For rail-bill is defeated, depending on a thirty feet from the engine and on the cement plant will use all the power available from the city electric

While there were a great number of people, hearing of the disaster, visited the plant yesterday Mr. Whitaker, the superintendent, and W. S. the west of the engine room and still Creveling, the chemist, sometimes further away by several yards than had their patience taxed by questionthe first fragment, the second a seg- ers, but their good humored courtesy never failed them during the en-

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# DEMOCRATIC POLITI-CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are the names of candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primaries occuring August 2nd.

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Demoeratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

For Governor:

LEE CRUCE JUDGE J. B. A. ROBERTSON F. E. HERRING LESLIE P. ROSS BRANT KIRK

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

· Clerk Supreme Court: W. H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL

For State Corporation Commissioner: GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two submitting the so-called grandfather Elect:

TOM D. MCKIBOWN A. T. WEST ROBT. M. RAINEY

For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

For Secretary of State: BEN F. HARRISON LEO MYER

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY

For Sheriff: SAM McCLURE GEO. THOMPSON LEM MITCHELL ANDY H. CHAPMAN J. C. FARMER

For County Clerk: W. S. KERR

For District Clerk: W. T. COX L. C. LINDSEY

For County Treasurer: J. K. SCROGGINS J. W. WESTBROOK R. H. (Rit) ERWIN

For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND

For Register of Deeds: WILMER B. JONES CROCKET C. HARGIS

For Superintendent Public Schools: PROF. T. F. PIERCE

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD SHERWOOD HILL

For County Commissioner West Dist .: CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Seminole Counties:

J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

L. V. B. MULLINAX

For (Trustee) Tax Assessor Chickasaw Township: J. R. FLOYD

IN REPUBLICAN MAINE.

ocratic Oklahoma please give us his opinion of the following law of republican Maine. '

AMENDMENT XXIX. Constitution of Maine.

"No person shall have the right to rote or be eligible to office under the constitution of this state, who shall not be able to read the constitution in the English language and write INCIDENT Daily delivered in city by carrier his name; provided, however, that the provisions of this amendment shr not apply to any person prevented by a physical disability from complying with its requisitions, nor to any person who now has the right to vote, nor to any person who shall be sixty years of age or upwards at the time this amendment shall take ef-

(The twenty-ninth amendment was proposed to the people by a resolve of the Sixty-fourth Legislature; approved April 2, 1891; adopted September 12, 1892; proclaimed by Governor Burleigh December 13, 1892, and took effect on the first Wednesday of January, 1893.)

The "Grandfather Clause" is to the people of our western counties a mat ter of keen political interest. To the counties of central Oklahoma it is a great political issue. But to the counties of the East side it is a matter of life and death.

Oklahoma City must command the sincerest admiration of every citizen in the state who has the Oklahoma spirit.

The gilt edge but sensational removal of Oklahoma's State Capitol within one night is the wonder of the nation.

Isn't that man Haskell a Ulysees?

# GRAND FATHER CLAUSE

PROCLAMATION WILL BE ISSUED TODAY BY CROSS. DATE OF VOTING AUGUST 2.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 12 .-There will be filed by Secretary of State Cross tomorrow a proclamation clause, recently initiated by a vote of the people, on August 2.

The proclamation, it develops, was executed and signed by Gov. Haskell at Sulphur Thursday last, although that fact did not become public until today. An alternative writ of mandamus was issued by Judge Huston of the Logan County District Court some days ago, requiring Secretary of State Cross to give date for hearing protests within five days of June 7 or make answer on June 17, in Guthrie.

Secretary Cross insists that he has not been served with the process and in the court proceedings will not be recognized.

August 2 when the grandfather clause goes to a vote, is also the primary election date and if adopted, it is planned to enforce its provisions for the November election.

The proposition is submitted as an amendment to the suffrage article of the Constitution and proposes that all persons whose ancestors prior to Jan. 1, 1866( did not have the right of suffrage under some form of Government, shall be required to be able to read and write. Protests against the petitions were made before the Secretary of State by the Republican and Socialists State Committees, claiming that the hearing the Secretary gave was premature.

# Good Investment.

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NOTICE.

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Mr. Frank Jones, of the Ada National Bank, went to Oklahoma City this afternoon.

Will Surely Stop That Cough.

# Will some opponent of an educational qualification for voting in dem-

THREE HOUR DISCUSSION WITH HILL OF THE GREAT NORTHERN.

At Minnesota Club Banquet Deposed Chief Forester Takes Up Cudgel for Conservation.

St. Paul, Minn., June 11.-Louis W Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, and, therefore, one of ponents of the Roosevelt-Pinchot policy of reclamation and conservation has become a convert to the plans started by the Roosevelt administra-

Three-Hour Discussion.

For three hours yesterday, Hill, Gifford, Pinchont and James H. Garfield discussed the question at a Minnesota Club luncheon, Mr. Hill in keeping settlers out of the Western country, and Pinchot and Garfield defending the withdrawal of lands from settlement.

In the end Mr. Hill admitted that that conservation as outlined by Pinchot and Garfield would result in the ultimate good.

Was Not on Program.

The wordy battle between Mr. Hill and the champions of the conservation policies came as a surprise. The the city were forgotten. The argument, although heated at times, was good-natured. Mr. Hill launched into west. Great blocks of land had been to 508. withdrawn from settlement and were lying idle. The conservation of tim-"the growth of the country is reber and land are taken from the people, and the growth of business is interrupted. The settlers suffer, he

Mr. Pinchot took up the cudgles for the conservation advocates. He explained that the administration (referring to the Roosevelt administration) in withdrawing timber lands by the blanket withdrawal system only 2 get more than \$20. had worked upon information that had been furnished it of plans of large timber companies to grasp enormous tracts of valuable timber lands. This land, he said, belonged to the people and should be apportioned among as many as possible.

Blanket Withdrawal.

Whenever the administration learned of these contemplated "grabs," the power of the blanket withdrawal had to release this land in some was as to prevent its seizure by the corporations. The corporation, he said, cared only for the timber. There was nothing in their plans of betterment of the land for the future, and the individual settler was robbed.

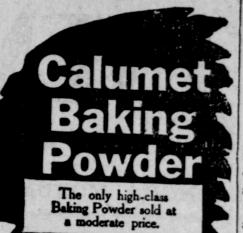
Taking up Mr. Hill's statements that the Pinchot policies had tended to keep settlers out of the west, Mr. Garfield entered a general denial. He explained the purpose of the government in withdrawing lands by the blanket withdrawal. He told of the action in the big conservation project in Arizona where thousands of settlers, hearing of the government's plans, had rushed into the district which he said was to have been irrigated, had seized the lands, and had been starved out before the plans of the government had been carried out. To prevent this, Mr. Garfield said all such land was thereafter withdrawn, the blanket withdrawal was used and as the plans of the engineers reached completion the lands would be opened. Acknowledges His Error.

Mr. Hill then asked Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Garfield closely as to their ideas and both gave extended expla-

Mr. Garfield admitted that immedi-! ate withdrawals, but maintained that the plans would result in ultimate

Mr. Hill then stated that he had never had the plans explained to him as he had heard them from the lips ness with this Bank for 1909 1004, against 39,642; Oklahoma City of Pinchot and Garfield, and admit- attend to it at once. ted that they look good to him.

Mr. Bubser Coming. Mr. Jos. Bubser, well known piano tuner, will be in Ada for a few days about the 15th of this month. Phone orders to News office.



# A GREAT ARMY OF PRINTERS IN OKLAHOMA

in New State, a Mark of Progress.

ated in Oklahoma is shown by the fact that there are 509 printing and attacking the conservation policies ceipts of \$3,411,663, according to the on the grounds that they resulted figures compiled by Labor Commissioner Charles L. Daugherty.

he had been misinformed, and said grounds. These figures are for the State Treasurer Menefee, in Guthrie; increase over 1908, when the total in- night, and Gov. Haskell here tovestment was \$1,858,833. The total night. output for 1908 was \$2,561,160, against \$3,411,663 last year.

The amount paid out last year for material and supplies was \$1,112,812 tentative program called for short for rent, taxes and insurance, \$159, speeches only. Automobile trips about 591 and for wages \$1,575,828; making the fixed charges total \$2,848,231, and leaving a very fair margin for profits. In 1908 the expenditures for material his attack on the conservation plans, and supplies were only \$796,038 for As a railroad man, he said, he was rent, taxes and insurance, \$116,386 interested in the settlement of the and for wages \$1,197,877. The numwest, but conservation under the ber employed was increased from 2,-Roosevelt administration had had a 025 in 1908 to 2,536 last year, and tendency to keep settlers out of the the number of institutions from 442'

Highest Average of Wages.

The average of wages paid to ber and of land might be a good adult employes in the printing trade used judgment in carrying out the dustry. Altogether 1,397 male wage plans, but under the policy of workers are employed, including 272 "I do not suppose," he said, "any-"blanket withdrawals," said Mr. Hill, children under 16, and 907 of those body would refuse a pardon if one receive more than \$12 per week. tarded, the choicest pieces of tim- There are 278 drawing between \$12 ernor was in Pushmataha county and \$15; 336 from \$15 to \$20; 215 when it was signed and executed." from \$20 to \$25, and 78 over \$25 per week. The 352 women wage workers average considerably less than the men, and most of the children reseive less than \$4 per week, the highest wage paid in that class being \$7. Only 41 women out of the 352 receive more than \$12 per week, and

There are also 440 salaried male law there can be no doubt. employes engaged in management or clerical work, and 65 female employes in that calss, in addition to 586 working owners. The male salesmen get the best salaries of anyone in that class, averaging \$103.20 per month. of the initiated act adopted yester-Managers and superintendents aver- day and would probably name the age \$95.30, foremen \$83.88 and book- three State capitol ocmmissioners keepers \$75.48, while the working by the end of the week. Two of owners only averaged \$69.22. Male them will be Democrats and one a served to remove the tract or tracts stenographers averaged \$60.90, and Republican, under terms of the bill. from settlement. Gradually, it had male bookkeepers \$51.25, while fe- In the hotel lobbies the names sugbeen the plan of the administration male bookkeepers received \$54.16, gested are Tate Brady of Tulsa, Nastenographers \$50.39, clerks \$34.30 tional Democratic committeeman; and saleswomen \$38.27.

> of the various papers and 105 reporters, 94 of them men and 11 women.

> > Money to Loan.

build homes. Reasonable rates. Republicans mentioned. Monthly payments. Pay all or part any time. M. D. Timberlake.

# THE

From the day of its opening, July 23, 1900, down to the present time the business of this Bank has gone forward with-out interruption.

Has accommodated more farmers than any Bank in the county

Has assisted more local enterprises than any other Bank in the City.

(Continued from page 1.) that any attempt to move the records or take other local action indicating a removal of the seat of government would be met by violence. While not alarmed over the situation, the governor, as a matter of precaution, he said, established by order, through Adjt. Gen. Canton, a military guard around the Logan county courthouse in Guthrie, where a portion of the executive branch of the government Phone No. 6 is housed. The orders are to place in the guardhouse any one interferthe most radical and outspoken op- People Appreciate Value of Publicity ing with the transaction of business or with the carrying out of any order issued from headquarters here.

Based upon this order was the gov-Guthrie, Okla., June 11 .- That val- ernor's state to Sheriff Mahoney ue of publicity is properly appreci- that he "would be placed in the guard house."

Sheriff Mahoney told The News publishing plants in the state, em- correspondent that there had been ploying 2,536 people, with an annual no attempts to interfere with the payroll of \$1,575,828, and annual re- business of state; neither, he thought would there be. The people there, while stunned by the election result, were relying, he said, upon having Altogether \$2,662,801 is invested in their rights maintained by the courts. the printing industry in Oklahoma, He said service of the injunction had including \$1,694,524 in machinery, been obtained upon State Auditor \$372,448 in buildings and \$186,007 in Trapp, Superintendent Cameron, year 1909 and show a noteworthy Secretary of State Cross here last

Gathering of Politicians.

There has been a gathering of Offices First National Bank tate politicians and State officials in the Lee Hotel practically all of today, and it has been freely predicted that the seat of government would open here for business Monday morning.

A local committee has made preliminary arrangements for the old High School Building, several squares from the business center of the town. for a portion of the state offices. others will be placed in the office buildings.

Commissioners Named.

The governor stated to a party of friends calling this afternoon that thing, he said, if the administration is much higher than in any other in- acts of the Chief Executive were J. E. Webb good anywhere in the state.

were necessary, even though the gov-

The governor also entertains the view as expressed by Judge Fulton that the act is already operative, Oklahoma City is the seat of government and that the people can not be restrained in the exercise of their political right. Attorneys for the governor have briefed the case, they say and it is their holding that of the

Attorney General West arrived tonight and is in conference with the

governor. The governor stated tonight that he was preparing to carry out terms Otis B. Weaver, editor of the Ada There are 52 editors on the payroll News; John B. Doolin of Alva, manager of Cruce's campaign three years ago and later assistant treasurer of the National Democratic committee under Gov. Haskell. State Senator C. A. Galbraith Have money to loan to buy or Beeler of Checotah is one of the

Options on Land.

Options covering four tracts of land, all situated outside the city limits, are in the Governor's hands, delivered by the Chamber of Commerce. It is planned to select one as a capital site, and there erect a State house. The city organization's connection with the offers ended, it Conn Building over Surprise St. re. is understood, with delivery to the Governor, but the options become legally binding as soon as accepted by the State. The preliminary offers do not prevent other options from being tendered (, which it is understood is to be done. The State is not bound, it is stated, to accept one of the four sites already submitted, but is at liberty to ignore them for the new offerings.

President Sidney L. Brock of the Chamber of Commerce stated today that he belived the majority for the State capital location bill would reach 30,000, while the estimate of others still place it as high as 50,- Office Duncan Building.

From 1,500 preceincts out of a total of 2,5000, the Daily Oklahoman If you have unfinished busi- o gives these results: For the bill 70,-• 78,272, Shawnee 2,922 (does not in- Reed Douglas Bldg., near Postoffice. clude Shawnee's own vate), Guthrie

For the raliroad amendment 34,-862, against 60,581. Total vote is estimated at 165,000.

admitted defeat of the railroad amen-

ment. When asked for the reason ne replied: "The voter appears to have listened to the demagogue instead of the sound business talker.

Misses Sue Chisler and Minnie Stone attended children's day exercises at Oakman yesterday.



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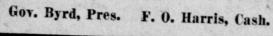
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Mrs. R. B. Faunt Le Roy is on our tives at Stonewall. sick list today.

C. C. Nash is transacting business Ramsey Drug Co.'s. in Oklahoma City.

Miss Pearl Johnson went to Stone- ing friends at Stonewall. wal Ithis morning.

Dr. J. M. Vaden spent Sunday with friends in Ardmore.

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Hickory came in to attend the E.

Miss Willa Harbert came in from fishing party. Roff yesterday to attend the Summer normal.

Miss Bertha Gephart came in from home in Alva. Hickory this morning to attend the state normal.

Mrs. W. I. Moss and son, Horace tend the normal. left this morning for a few days visit in Sulphur.

Miss Vera Fulton who attended the Ahloso this morning. E. C. S. N. left this morning for her home in Sherman.

with friends at Konawa.

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Misses Jane, and Mary Erwin went to Stonewall this morning.

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Mrs. F. R. Nixon is visiting relatives and friends in Little Rock.

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Mrs. E. W. Fagan of Sulphur is

Miss Myrtle Miller is spending 1 few days with friends at Stonewall.

on the passion play at Bijou tonight. E. Blanks.

Miss Verna Morse has returned from a visit with friends in Henriet-

Miss Maggie Riley returned to Mill Creek after a few days visit with Freeman of Mill Creek are here to

Mrs. U. G. Winn and Thelmo, went to Stonewall this morning to join a

Miss Ella Curry who attended the E. C. S. N. left yesterday for her

Miss Bernice Williams of Benton,

Miss Lillian Fein who attended the

public school here returned About forty deaf and dumb chil-

dren passed through Ada this morn-Mr. and Mrs. Duke Stone and little ing in a special car from the school Louise have returned from a visit in Sulphur. Willie Smith and two little Scribner girls got off here.

# Passion play at Bijou tonight.

Chas. Jones left yesterday for Iola

Bobbie Francis left for McAlester

W. C. Duncan is transacting business at Tupelo.

Miss Gertrude Case went to Oklaioma City Sunday.

dimssion 5c and 10c.

light of the city council.

ists at Stratford Saturday.

guests of J. F. M. Harris.

visiting her parents here.

Mrs. R. A. Keller of Marietta is

L. Rosenfield went to Stonewall this

President Briles of the E. C. S. N. went to Oklahoma City this morning.

Mrs. Ollie Wakely and daughter, Bell, went to Stonewall this morning.

Lonnie St. Clair, "the Prince of

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The politicians and candidates went to the picnic at Stonewall to-

Miss Josephine Clark has returned from a few days visit in Oklahoma

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Miss Frankie Moffet of Norman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Rev. W. M. Wilson will lecture is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R.

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Mr. William Underwood and Prof. attend the normal.

Mrs. Fannie Salmon who has been visiting friends in Ada returned to

You can't afford to miss "The Life of Christ," the Passion play at

the Bijou Airdome tonight.

Crowder will have her eyes treated.

Sam McClure, Rit Erwin, W. T. Cox T. F. Pierce and all other candidates attended the picnic at Stonewall to-

visiting Mrs. E. E. Matthews, left this 31-tf. morning for a few days visit in Sul-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Culwell returned to Carroll, Tex., who feel that their scope of activity

Eva, of Oklahoma City, were the dotes on being nice to women and guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price the laws of this commonwealth do yesterday.

tending the state normal here re- in Kansas if she wants to: turned to his home in Cooper, Tex., this morning.

graph), comedy drama which is a her husband's name. continuous laugh from start to finsh. At the DeSota tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Wall of Honey Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haynes, have husband's name for other purposes. gone to Sulphur for a few days visit.

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# NORMAL STUDENTS

Judge Furman left for Guthrie yes- Summer Term Bids Fair to be the

The summer term of the East Central Normal began in earnest and in deed this morning with a splendid faculty of instructors and a big enrollment of students. Today is taken up in classification, and the assignment of lessons. Up till noon this morning over two hundred students were enrolled, which number does not include all who had arrived at that time. More are coming in all the time and indications point to Tonight is the regular meeting a total attendance of four or five

> The E. C. S. N. is being conducted on a plan that is sure to win in the out come. They do regular Normal work during the summer and stand for quality and not quantity in both work and numbers.

# DON'T SPIT;

# YOU'D BETTER NOT

THE HABIT

this month. Just eight days after to- from the vehicle stopped a few feet of the Ravia schools arrived yesday. Postmaster Winn has instruc- away and patiently waited to be terday also. He is one of the sumtions from Washington to enforce the hitched up again. city ordinances pertaining to the sanitary condition of the post office, which he will most assuredly do. Furthermore he will have the cooperation of the City Health officer. However, is willing to give the spitters a few days to break the habit. After June the 20th the first fellow the north bound Frisco Sunday morn- ents will take advantage of the rewho should forget himself so far as ing for Dalton, Ga., where he goes view course. to expectorate on or about the build- to get John F. Ford, held by the auing will be punished according to thorities and who is wanted here on

Be careful, be descent.

Prof. McCurry Visits Home Folks. Prof. Ben M. McCurry, who was the efficient principal of the Willard school this last year and who will again serve the public schools of this city as principal of the South Side school next term, left Friday with his family to visit home folks at Mountain Vitw, Ark., The professor will take a rather extended vaca- ing by Deputy Bill Adair. The coon tion, probably returning the latter part of August.

# Pienie at Stonewall Today.

The county candidates are accepting very readily Stonewall's invitation to be present at the big picnic, barbecue and basket dinner there today. The picnic is under the aus-

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meeting was the largest attended great abundance of game fish. and most interesting ever held by the Association.

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## WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO IN KANSAS

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Just notice what a woman can do

She can keep her own name when she gets married. She can persuade her husband to

She can keep her own name and h.r husband can keep his, although

She can retain her maiden name for Grove, Texas, who have been visiting business transactions and take her If the wife and husband are not satisfied with either name, they can

she is married.

If the woman desires to wear real men's trousers, she can wear them. She can not vote at a state or county election, but she can hold any state or county office.

In Kansas, none of these things is states. Only custom prescribes that a woman take her husband's name "The Incendiary Foreman," a picture when she is married to him or that she continue to wear skirts.

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# BUGGY TURNS OVER

Edna Shelby who lives in North Ada was driving along East 14th street Sunday morning and before crossing a bridge the vehicle bound- arrived in Ada yesterday afternoon ed across a ditch throwing a little and takes his chair in the Normal child who was with her off the seat. today. The girl catching at the baby pulled YOU HAVE FROM NOW TILL JUNE the horse too near the edge of the Ada as soon as he can find a suitable bridge. The buggy ran off the bridge home. As a school man Prof. Lilly breaking the fore wheel throwing has few, if any superiors in the state; the two children to the ground. They and the city, as well as the Normal, If you have any spitting to do were not seriously hurt but were is fortunate in having him permaaround the post office you had better badly frightened. The horse being nently located here. do it between now and the 20th of gentle though it had broken loose

a charge of adultry. Ford it seems has been gone from this country a good while, but will be returned on requisition of the Governor of Okla-

# COON SELLS WHISKEY

E. Ubanks, a negro, who hangs out in the flats was arrested on charge 12th and Broadway. of selling whiskey yesterday mornwas placed in jail for a few hours and was released on a \$350 bond. His supply of booze, one pint and a half was confiscated. But it is alleged that they have a plain case against the negro when he comes to trial.

# DOUG LASATER IN TOWN.

Mr. Douglas Lasater, manager of pices of the I. O. F. and aside from the Ada compress, who with his famgood speeches the have promised a ily is spending the summer in Sulbig dinner, ball game and roping con- phur Springs and Texas, is back at revolver. \$10.00 reward. Return to home a few days on business. "Dug" News office where reward is desays that he is having lots of fun posited. down at the boyhood home and that Dr. J. R. Runyan has returned from the fishing is fine. Last week he St. Louis where he attended the an- called Will Neathery over from Farnual session of the American Medi- mersville and with a little party went down on Caddo, close to Jef-The press reports that the St. Louis ferson where there was caught a

See the Weaver Agency.

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morning to look after business.

Impersonators" at the DeSota tonight

Mrs. Garrett of Willis Point, Texas,

Sapulpa this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Crowder left Ark., came in this morning to at-this morning for Dallas where Mrs.

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Clovis Hooten who has been at-

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The idea which had clutched him while he was playing golf that day was that probably his father and mother had arrived home from their winter in California and the family house was open again. The elder Falloways were due at just about this time. If so, it would be a joy to go home instead of to the club, where he had lived while in town that winter.

Hastening indoors, he called his home telephone number, and after the usual delays was told cold-bloodedly by a meat market that it was not the Falloway residence. To be sure it might have the old Falloway telephone number, but nevertheless it was interested only in chops and steaks. Disgruntled, Summer concluded that instead of going through the red tape of calling the information bureau he would save time by calling up the Bremers, who lived next door to the Falloway home.

When he got the Bremers there was nobody in but a foreign maid, who was hard of comprehension. Reducing his inquiries to simple form he learned from Freda that there were "people in the house next door," and sighed relievedly. It would be fine to see his father and mother again after so many months, and it would be pleasant to have his own roof over his wandering head once more.

Then he finished his golf game, had dinner with some friends, and, once more clutching his faithful suitcase, started for home.

There were no lights downstairs, but the hall window on the second floor he could see the reflection from lights in the rear. Probably they were just beginning to get settled. Whistling he ran up the steps and tried his latchkey. The key turned, but the door was bolted inside. That was odd, so early in the evening, too!

Then he rang the bell. There was no answer. Suddenly he comprehended. In everybody's absence thieves were living there and sacking the house! Anyhow, he was going to see what was going on inside. He remembered a certain basement window that could be opened. Crawling in and sprawling on the coal pile, he stumbled carefully up to the ground floor and stealthily to the second. The house seemed deserted and deadly still. But at the second floor landing he saw the light again, and on tiptoe he ventured toward it. The door of a bedroom was open, and he walked in. To all appearances he was in a hospital room. There were no

rugs, curtains or fripperies, and the white-capped nurse who arose in alarm from her chair by the bed added the crowning touch. She and Sumner stared in astonishment at each other. 'Wh-what's happened?" he gasped.

"Nothing," said the nurse, a little crisply; "but scarlet fever is happening-didn't you know? What are you doing here?"

Then she told him the story. It seemed the Hopkinses on the other side of the Falloways from the Bremer's had a relative who had come to visit them, bringing her little boy and the little boy had brought along a case of scarlet fever. The Hopkinses, possessing three small children on their own account, in their panic had begged from Sumner's brother Fred, who was married and lived elsewhere, the temporary use of the vacant Falloway house for their afflicted relative. As the elder Falloways had decided to granted the Hopkinses' request. The scarlet-fever boy, his mother and a nurse were occupying the quarantined

Falloway home. As it apeared, so did Sumner. When said Edwina. he, after an agonized and heated talk with the powers that be, learned that he was indeed at home and home to stay for quite a time, his remarks were vigorous and profuse.

At present he is still in quarantine, waiting to be fumigated and released. Daily, over the telephone with its new number, he reproaches his charitable brother Fred, who has an abominable sense of humor and so is not soothing to talk to!

Turkish Women and the Vell. Turkish women do not wear veils because of their religion, as many suppose. It is merely the survival of an old custom. When the Turks still lived in Tartary, before the time of Mohammed, it was the habit of the men to steal such women for wives as at: tracted them. This led to so much From manuscripts of moving sons, fighting that about the second century after Christ the Turks came together and decided that henceforth the women should go veiled, and should not meet men, but should dwell in harems as soon as they arrived at womanhoodwhich was at about 11 years of age.

# The Training of Simpkins

When Simpkins began calling at way family are deeply attached to one Paradise flat, which is the name Caroanother, they have carried to the su- line and Edwina have given their girl perlative degree the theory of letting bachelor apartment, his hostess agreed one another alone. Their idea is that that he was rather a bore. But as time went on and he continued to come with marked regularity they both found him interesting, although they did not confide this fact to each loway knows at all about the other other. On the contrary, they still spoke of him with good-natured derision and never for a moment owned that any elaboration of dress on the evenings he was expected had any connection with his visits.

There was something touching in the naive manner with which Simpkins consulted them on many little social points. He admitted that he had never had the opportunity of learning much about the intricacies of good form until he had the advantage of their acquaintance. So they began to feel that he was their mission.

"What colored necktie shall I wear with my new gray spring suit?" he asked one evening.

"A green one of a soft dull shade," suggested Edwina.

"I think a gray one, a little lighter tone than the suit, with a touch of red in it, will be much smarter," said Car-

"Gray and red is so commonplace," said Edwina.

"I don't think so," returned Careline firmly.

Simpkins, after declaring that be would provide himself with neckties of both kinds, hastened to change the subject.

This difference of opinion was the beginning of many disagreements in regard to Simpkins. However, he continued to consult them and his path grew more smooth when they began to receive him separately. Caroline pleaded a headache on the night of one visit and Edwina was excused on account of fatigue on another evening. So it became the custom for only one girl to appear when he called.

On the day that Caroline happened upon Simpkins and Edwina lunching together downtown, she haughtily declined his invitation to join them. She also refused to see him that evening, though it was her turn to entertain him. She insisted that she had important letters to write.

The next morning when she started to her office, as usual, a few minutes than Edwina, she found Simpkins loitering on the corner.

This is Saturday, and I hope that you'll go to the matinee with me," said he so humbly that she could not find it in her heart to decline.

"Perhaps he doesn't prefer Edwina, after all," she told herself when they had parted. "If he accidentally met her downtown yesterday noon, very likely she gave him the opportunity to invite her to lunch. Even very nice girls do that sort of thing sometimes, though I should never have expected such forwardness of Edwina."

"Where were you this afternoon, Caroline?" asked Edwina that evening. "I thought you were coming I hurl this fact back at the feet of home early."

"I did intend to, but I went to the

'Oh, I see," remarked Edwina with icy sweetness. "How very nice! I hope you enjoyed it?"

"Very much indeed, thank you." "Do you know, Caroline, I always think that a man who goes to the matinee is rather sissy. Goodness, there's the bell! You didn't expect him-any one, to night, did you?"

here last night." "Well, it's his ring, anyway. Will

have important letters to write." When Caroline opened the door for the caller he said immediately that he wanted to see both of them.

want you both to hear," stumblingly announced Simpkins after Edwina had been summoned. "I tried to tell you, Miss Edwina, at lunch yesterday, but somehow I didn't succeed, and this girl got tired of the plain sailing she tary. afternoon I meant to tell you, Miss Caroline, at the matinee, but I could- up a tempest! She wanted a nice litn't, so I just made up my minds to run tle tempest, one that she could stop in tonight.

"You are awfully good friends of mine and I don't believe I should ever So she began to rock the boat and have gained my great happiness if it whistle for rough weather. At last Olive Baker. hadn't been for the splendid advice you have given me. I know you'll be glad to hear that I'm engaged to Mrs. Welby, my landlady."

"We hope you'll be very happy," "I'm sure I shall," returned Simp-

kins fatuously, "and I shall tell her but she's expecting me."

"We wouldn't detain you for the world," said both girls at once. Then, scarcely waiting for the door to close behind their guest, they burst into the friendliest kind of laughter.

Let Me Enjoy. Let me enjoy the earth no less

Because the all-enacting Might That fashioned forth its loveliness Had other aims than my delight. About my path there flits a Fair, Who throws me not a word or sign:

will find charm in her uncare,

And laud those lips not meant for mine. Inspired by scenes and souls unknown I'll pour out raptures that belong To others, as they were my own.

Perhaps some day, toward Paradise And all its blest-if such should be-I shall lift glad, afar-off eyes, Though it contain no place for me.

-Thomas Hardy.

# **ENDING A** OUARREL

There was not a bit of doubt that the young woman was angry. The more she thought it over the angrier she grew. It was inconceivable that a grown-up man could have been so foolish as to get up a quarrel with her over nothing at all-for that was what had happened the evening before.

She didn't in the least know what it was about, though she had a vivid recollection of his saying it was all her fault and of her insisting that it was his fault. He had had some weird idea that she had picked the quarrel herself out of curiosity as to what he would do. At this accusation she had passed from surprise through injury to anger. Now in broad daylight she felt certain that nothing on earth would tempt her to take one step toward reconciliation. She would stand on her dignity, inasmuch as she wasn't to blame.

Of course she felt rather sad about it, because she was aware that the man never would give in first and say he was sorry if he died for it and neither would she and naturally that meant the end of their friendship. Men did nothing but make one miserable anyway and she was tired of them.

social settlement work and was resolving to devote her time in future to elevating the poor and worthy and appreciative when the postman rang

The man had written, in very black ink with pen strokes that shrieked emphasis, a long screed and had had the effrontery to send it to her. He had headed it, "An Essay on Woman. by a Cynic." She sat down and unfolded the sheets of paper with the tips of her disdainful fingers and started to read

"Being a cynic," ran the document, "I can say anything I want to about a 8:00 woman, and as I already have the reputation of being morose and churlish I can sink no deeper in the oblivion of feminine disapproval. Anyhow, what

"In starting a scientific and searching essay such as this we should first get it firmly fixed in our minds what Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor. a woman really is and the most descriptive words of her which I can think of at the present moment are 'doggone peculiar.'

"Now, having conveyed to my readan inexperienced youth he will imme ery Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., exdiately cast his eyes elsewhere when ernoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study Friin the presence of one and thus avoid day night at 7:30. a large amount of this world's troubles. I will proceed with my discussion.

"In speaking of a woman it does not pay to go too much into detail about her, for most of them are so different day. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. each Sunthat it makes a detailed description day. Ladies Aid Tuesday 4:30 p. m. impossible. In fact, I have known each week. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. them to be different 460 times an hour. each Tuesday. Business conference You may rest assured that in the mat- Tuesday night before the Fourth Sun-

I will tell you it makes cynics of us! femininity, which when it wishes to cast aspersion on man calls him month. cynical! Cynical! If women care. A. N. Harrison, Clerk and S. S. Supt. fully thought over this word they Mrs. D. Rushing. Pres. Ladies Aid. would not use it so gayly, for in reality it simply means wise-worldly wise! Yes, friends, we are wise to the women and this is what makes us cynical! Far be it from their intent to call us wise, though they might admit that we are worldly.

"I do not like to talk about woman "Of course not. You know he was this way behind her back, but we all know that we never would get a chance to talk if we didn't do it be come. you see him? You'll have to, for I hind her back! Cynical! How that word describes my feelings this dark, gloomy day! My head is full of recollections of how a woman fed me compliments last evening until I swelled "I've got something to tell you that up and strutted around like a pigeonand 30 minutes later I was nothing but a shifty-eyed angleworm waiting to be stepped on!

had had for weeks and wanted to stir when she chose by waving a finger at it and murmuring: 'Stop, tempest!' accounts the tempest was still on, though a good brand of oil judiciously applied sometimes has been known to calm raging waters. But it has to be a good quality and applied with a soothing touch."

She folded up the sheets of paper and then she laughed in spite of herhow grateful she must be to you two self. When she stopped laughing she for making me anywhere near worthy said something that sounded like "Perof her. I'm sorry I can't stay longer, fect idiot!" Then she took down the telephone receiver.

"Come out tonight and bring the tempest along-I'm going to stop it!"

Nature.

To speak truly, few adult persons can see nature. Most persons do not see the sun, at least they have a very superficial seeing. The sun filuminates | 1910. only the eye and the heart of the child. The lover of nature is he whose inward and outward senses are still truly adjusted to each other; who has No. 3 due 10:25 a. m. retained the spirit of infancy even Local due 11:30 a. m. into the era of manhood. His intercourse with heaven and earth be No. 2 due 3.40 p. m. comes part of his daily food. In the Local due 12:45 p. m. presence of nature, a wild delight runs through the man, in spite of real sorrows. Nature says, he is my creature, and maugre all his impertinent griefs, he shall be glad with me .-Nature.

"EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN SUN-DAY SCHOOL AND EVERYBODY AT CHURCH."

Asbury Methodist Church.

Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 9.45, T. W., Rebison, superintendent.

Junior Leage at 2 p. m. with W. Shepard Intermediate League at 3 o'clock

Senior League at 6 p. m. Woman's Home Mission is and 3rd Wednesday afternoon at 3 o lock. MARSHALL DUPREE, Pastor.

# Presbyterian Church,

Services Sund morning at 13 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

Sunday School at 9:45, Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Indeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Soclety meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30.

## First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncas. superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and She was hunting out a pamphlet on Mission Society Monday, 4 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. C. STUBBLEFFELD, Paster

# Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Leroy Anderson, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent

Ladies Aid meets first and thire: Wednesdays and C. W. B. M Trace Thursday in each month. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening

The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 3 p. m.

## First Methodist Church.

Services Sunday merning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00

Sunday School every Sunday mora ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, saperintendent. Prayermeeting every Wee nesday evening at 8:00. Intermediate ers a mental picture of a woman, so and Jr. Leagues meet Sunday afterthat if the reader should chance to be noon. Home Mission Society meets ev-

# North Ada Baptist Church.

Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunter of being different they are all alike. day in each month. Teachers meeting Friday 8 p. m. at Pastor's home. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Second and Fourth Sundays in each O. E. FOWLER, Pastor.

# LODGE DIRECTORY.

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Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at I. O. O. F. hall Visiting Woodmen are always wel-

Ada Aerie, No. 1740. Meets every Wednesday evening in hall on South Townsend.

I. O. O. 7.

Ada lodge No. 82. . O. F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T. Dea-"All for why? Because a foolish ton, N. G.; C. P Chauncey, secre-

> Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146. Meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. Lola Harin; Secretary, Mrs.

> > Magnolia Lodge K. of P.

Magnolia Lodge No. 146, K. of P. meet every second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month. U. G. Winn, Chancellor Commander; J. W. Westbrook, Secretary.

# FRISCO.

North Bound. "Hello!" she said when he answered. No. 508—Eastern Exp....10:30 a. m. No. 510-Meteor..... 4:02 p. m.

# South Bound.

No. 509—Meteor ......11:56 a. m. No. 507-Sherman Exp.... 5:10 p. m.

Effective 12:01 a. m., June 12th,

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# HASKELL DOES NOT

REFUSES THE INJUNCTION PAP-ERS BROUGHT BY THE SHERIFF.

# CAPITOL NOW OKLAHOMA CITY

Troops Stationed at Logan County Court House in Guthrie-Seal of State Removed.

Oklahoma City, Ok , June 12 -- Gov C N Haskell will not recognize authority of the Logan County District court to issue injunctions or restraining orders against him as chief exec utive of the state of Oklahoma

Sheriff John Mahoney of Guthrie arrived on a late train tonight for the purpose of carrying out the court's order and secured service upon the governor in the matter of the injunction issued there last night

Sheriff Makes Appearance, lov Haskell was seated in the parlor of the Lee Hotel, conversing with Dr A. E Davenport of Oklahoma City, when Sheriff Mahoney appear-ed with hat in one hand and with the other holding two documents. The governor was told that the papers were from the district court of Guthrie, replying to which the governor told the sheriff he had no authority to serve papers in this county, and the court had no authority to issue them against a governor

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## Decuments Fall to Floor

The sheriff passed the documents to the governor as the latter spoke, but instead of taking them, he shoved them to one side One of the doc-uments fell to the floor, the other passed over the balustrade and flitted to the tiled lobby below

Statement by Officer.

"The governor told me to get out," said Sheriff Mahoney, after he cam down the stairs, "or that be would put me in the guard house He said that the court would find itself there too I have nothing to do with what the court says I was told to serve the papers, and did so

"If the governor of Oklahoma wants to contest the issue with the district court, I am perfectly willing."

### Uses Special Train.

Governor Haskell came to Oklahoma City early this morning, traveling in a special train from Tulsa, where be spoke last night and heard the election returns He immediately an-nounced that he was here to stay, and set up what people called the executive office in parlor D of the Lee hotel During last night, after results of the election became known, W B Anthony of Marlow, private secretar yto the governor, was dispatched to Guthrie by automobile and returned via the same conveyance, carrying the Governor's seal of

Secretary of state Bill Cross came with his seal last night Military Guard Established.

During the day there were a number of reports reaching the governor's rooms from persons in the employ of

Phone 18 ++

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SPARTIAL RETURNS SHOW THAT OKLA. CITY WINS BY BIG VOTE. MAJORITY OF PONTOTOC'S VOTERS FAVORED CAPI-TAL LOCAPTION BILL.

# RAILROAD AMENDMENT FAILS

By Vote of About Two to One Peo-ple Oppose Corporation Rule.

While the indications are that the ote over the county last Saturday was light Pontotoc like the greater number of counties throughout the state stood for the capital location measure and against the Carter amendment to At 9 of the constitution By a big majority the voters have declared their preference for Oklahoma City as the place for the capitol location, and by a vote of over two to one they have voted down the proposed amendments

The following incomplete returns are self explanatory So far Stonewall is the only town in the county that gave a big majority in favor of the amendment

89 Total 154

Second Ward For capitol location 59, against 8; Oklahoma -City = 63, Shawnee 1, Guthrie 2, For railroad amendment 21, against 49 Total 74

Third Ward For capitol location 109, against 13, Oklahoma City 113, Shawnee 10, Guthrie 2 For rail bill is defeated, depending on a road amendment 40, against 85 Total heavy rural vote in opposition. As a

Fourth Ward For capitol location 130, against 17, Oklahoma City 145, Shawnee 4, Guthrie 3 For amendnent 45, against 102 Total 159 Capitol Hill For locating capital

26, against 6, Oklahoma City 26, Shawnee 0, Guthrie 6 Daggs For locating capitol 20, against 4, Oklahoma City 20, Shaw-

nee Q, Guthrie 0, For amendment 5 against 20 Total 25 Owl Creek For capitol location 7

against 25, Oklahoma City 16, Shawnee 3, Guthrie 6 For amendment 4, against 25 Total 36 Jesse For capitol location 38 against 9; Oklahoma City 39, Shaw-

nee 2, Guthrie 4 For amendment 5, against 42 Total 47
Conway For capitol location 20,

against 5, Oklahoma City 16, Shawnee 3, Guthrie 4 For amendment 2, against 22 Total 25 Lanham For capitol location 18.

gainst 13, Oklahoma City 11, Shawnee 5. Guthrie 8 For amendment 6. gainst 21 Total 33 Midland For capitol location 29. gainst 21, Oklahoma City 33, Shaw-

nee 2. Guthiie 7 For amendment 21, against 29 Total 54 Lightning Ridge For capitol loca-tion 15, against 2 Oklahoma City 14,

Shawnee 0, Guthrie 2 For amend-ment 5, against 15 Total 20

For capital location agai ist 5, Oklahoma City 12, Shawnec ! Guthrie 2 For amendment 0, against 20 Total 21

Stonewall For capitol location 86, against 30, Oklahoma City 84, Shawnee 5, Guthrie 12 For amendment 75, against 48 Total 128 Roff For location 138, august 63,

Oklahoma Citý 169, Shawnee 7, Guth-rie 9. For amendment 93, against Francis For capital location 118

against 37, Oklahoma City 122, Shawnee 11, Guthrie 19 For amendment ngalbst 92 furnigh For capital location 84,

again t 25 Oklahoma City 77, Shawnee 2, Gathrie 20 For amendment 6, Allen Fe location 115 against

Oklahoma City 118 Shawnee 3, Guthrie 5 For amendment 51, against Price School House For location , against 6, Oklahoma City 8, Shaw-

nee 1, Guthrie 2 For amendment 6 against 10 Black Rock For location 11, against 7; Oklahoma City 11, Shaw-

nee 0, Guthrie 2 For amendment 1, aagınst 17. Lula For location 28, against 6, Oklahoma City 30, Shawnee 1, Guth-

rie 1 For amendment2, aaginst 32
Dolberg: For location of capital 2, against 24, Oklaboma City 2, Shawnee 2, Guthrie 18.

# GAPITOL LOCATION CARRIES BY 45,000

OVER SHAWNEE AND GUTHRIE

Rallroad Amendment Defeated by Thirty-Five Thousand as All Late Returns Indicate

Okla City, June 13.—The capital location bill's majority in Saturday's election approximates 45,000 These figures are based on returns received Sunday from precincts not theretofore reported and from more complete returns received from several couniles in that territory most friendly to the bill Only one adverse report was received It came from Deleware was received it came from Deleware county, where 333 votes were cast for the bil and 781 against it In that county, however, Oklahoma City received 231 votes, Shawnee I, and

Guthrie 162
The total vote cast in Washita county for the bill was 1,822, and against it, 436 Okiahoma City re-Canadian county show 1,467 votes for of the amendment

Ada—First Ward For capitol location 140, against 10 Ohlahoma
City received 1,599 votes, Shawnee,
21, and Guthrie 187 The total vote
in Choctaw county for the bill was
Guthrie 3, for amendment 56, against

(1,284, and against it 392 Oklahoma
1,284, and against it 392 Oklahoma City received 1,175, Shawnee, 35, and Guthrie 242.

The proposition to amend the constitution removing restrictions from railroads was defeated by 35,000 to 40,000

Guthrie is said to claim that the matter of fact, however, the returns are from both urban and rural preeincts, and all later returns posttively refute the contention Shawne s said to have conceded the defeat of th bill

### Four Ada June Brides

Ada hids fair to be long on June brides It is safe to predict that as many as four popular young ladies of the starting point. This piece missed everything so far as known and many as four popular young ladies of the city are to take on the fearful responsibility of tying on to four batchelors here around in time to be June brides Fortunate bachelors

dee exercing point. This piece missed everything so far as known and also fell on the ground Still another division weighing six or seven hundred pounds shot straight up through

## SWAMP CAMPBEL HOME.

Hon W H L Campbell, clerk of the Supreme court, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks "Swamp" will return in a few days for a more extended visit

# BIG WRECK AT CEMENT PLANT

FLY WHEEL BURSTS ASUNDER. SEVERAL MEN HAVE NAR-ROW ESCAPE, 1 INJURED

Less Will Run Into the Thousands. Several Weeks Before Plant Operates in Full Again

Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock here was a wreck at the Oklahoma Postland cement plant which came very near being disastrous when a big fly wheel sixteen feet in diameter burst asunder hurling its ponderous fragments with almost incredible violence

The generator engine in the engine the wheel went to pieces That they slight where damage would be least, escaped uninjured is nothing short if some of those steel projectiles would have struck a vital part of ceived 2,249. Guthrie, 230, and Shawnee, 51 Twenty of the 20 precincts in posedly caused by a piece of con-foundation crete, and Wm Breeden, the boiler man came near being struck by a tendent, thinks heaven smiled propit-segment of the rim of the wheel lously on them yesterday, for he rewhich passed though the roof of marked that Providence was taking the boiler room and stuck into the care of the cement people four inch concrete floor

Two other parts of the wheel plant were whirled through the same rent, one, a spoke, weighing several hundred pounds shobting through a wood en structure over a belt conveyor to further away by several yards than the first fragment, the second a segment of the rim passed clear over the above mentioned building and fell about three hundred feet from took a small corner off the very top of one of the one-hundred and thirty foot high boiler stacks This was the same missel that stuck in the boiler room floor causing the injury to the boller man Yet a fifth part of the Good wheel flew up through the roof and \$12.50

stuck in the floor of a belt run-way from the rock crusher, being projected about two hundred feet

One more part struck the steam pipe connecting with this same engine bending the pipe and making it useless But the larger portion of the fly-wheel did not leave its pit, on the other hand it best about the bottom and sides of the pit breaking the steam exaust pipe and oil and vent pipes

Besides the loss of the wheel itself the material damage to the plant's building and machinery is amall Other engines in close proximity to the generator engine were unharmed, and as for that matter room from some unknown cause was that one is not burt excepting the room from some unknown cause was that our is unning away Messrs Rodarmel, fly wheel and pipe connections it Smith, Curtis and H Beck were at seems that every portion of the fighther engine trying to stop it when ing wheel had a well chosen spot to the wheel went to pieces. That they alight where damage would be least. the machinery Ada perhaps would probably have been jarred to her

Mr W L Whitaker, the superin-tendent, thinks heaven smiled propit.

While the damage and loss from One piece, about one-eighth of the the wreck will run into the thouwhel, was hurled through the top sands of dollars the greater part, it of the west side of the engine room appears, will be from asspended open of the west sides or the engine room appears, will be from adopting a great aperture in the wall, a good many weeks before operation and landing about one hundred and in full is resumed in the meantime thirty feet from the engine and on the cement plant will, use all the the ground between two of the build- power available from the city electric

While there were a great number of people, hearing of the disaster, visited the plant sesterday Mr Whitthe west of the engine room and still Creveling, the chemist, sometimes had their patience taxed by questioners, but their good humored courtesy never failed them during the en

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that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Demoeratic press and respectful toward life and death. the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the mame and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

LDE CRUCE E. HERRING LESLIE P. ROSS BRANT KIRK

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

Clark Supreme Court: W. H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL

For State Corporation Commissioner GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two

Elect: TOM D. McKEOWN A. T. WEST

For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative:

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

For Secretary of State: BEN F. HARRISON LEO MYER

For County Judge: A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY

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WILMER B. JONES CROCKET C. HARGIS

For Superintendent Public Schools: PROF. T. F. PIERCE

JOHN WARD

SHERWOOD HILL

Candidate for Flotorial Representa-

31-tf. tive Pontotoc and Seminole Coun-

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

saw Township: J. R. FLOYD L. V. B. MULLINAX IN REPUBLICAN MAINE.

ocratic Oklahoma please give us his opinion of the following law of republican Maine. AMENDMENT XXIX.

Constitution of Malue.

"No person shall have the right to orte or be eligible to office under the

constitution of this state, who shall

not be able to read the constitution

his name; provided, however, that the

not apply to any person prevented by

a physical disability from complying

with its requisitions, nor to any per-

nor to any person who shall be six-

ty years of age or upwards at the

time this amendment shall take ef-

(The twenty-ninth amendment was

proposed to the people by a resolve

of the Sixty-fourth Legislature; ap-

proved April 2, 1891; adopted Sep-

tember 12, 1892; proclaimed by Gov-

ernor Burleigh December 13, 1892.

and took effect on the first Wednes-

The "Grandfather Clause" is to the

people of our western counties a mat.

ter of keen political interest. To the

counties of central Oklahoma it is a

ties of the East side it is a matter of

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The gilt edge but sensational re-

moval of Oklahoma's State Capitol

within one night is the wonder of

isn't that man Haskell a Ulysees?

TODAY BY CROSS. DATE OF

**VOTING AUGUST 2.** 

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 12.-

There will be filed by Secretary of

submitting the so-called grandfather clause, recently initiated by a vote

The proclamation, it develops, was

executed and signed by Gov. Haskell at Sulphur Thursday last, although

that fact did not become public un-

mandamus was issued by Judge Hus-

ton of the Logan County District

Court some days ago, requiring Sec-

retary of State Cross to give date

for hearing protests within five days

of June 7 or make answer on June

Secretary Cross insists that he has

not been served with the process and

in the court proceedings will not be

August 2 when the grandfather

clause goes to a vote, is also the

The proposition is submitted as an

amendment to the suffrage article

of the Constitution and proposes that

all persons whose ancestors prior to

Jan. 1, 1866( did not have the right

of suffrage under some form of Gov

ernment, shall be required to be able

to read and write. Protests against

the petitions were made before the

claiming that the hearing the Secre-

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day of January, 1893)

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the nation.

provisions of this amendment sh-

HILL OF THE GREAT NORTHERN.

Chief Forester Takes Up Cudgel for Conservation

St. Paul, Minn., June 11.--Louis W Hill, president of the Great North ern railroad, and, therefore, one of the most radical and outspoken opponents of the Roosevelt-Pinchot policy of reclamation and conservation has become a convert to the plans started by the Roosevelt administra-

Three-Hour Discussion.

Gifford, Pinchont and James H. Garfield discussed the question at a Minnesota Club luncheon, Mr. Hill attacking the conservation policies on the grounds that they resulted in keeping settlers out of the Western country, and Pinchot and Gar-field defending the withdrawal of lands from settlement.

he had been misinformed, and said that conservation as outlined by Pinsincerest admiration of every citichot and Garfield would result in the ultimate good.

Was Not on Program.

and the champions of the conservation policies came as a surprise. The tentative program called for short speeches only. Automobile trips about were forgotten. The argument, although heated at times, was good-natured. Mr. Hill launched into As a railroad man, he said, he was interested in the settlement of the vest, but conservation under the Roosevelt saministration had had a tendency to keep settlers out of the the number of institutions from west. Great blocks of land had been to 508. withdrawn from settlement and were lying idle. The conservation of timber and of land might be a good thing, he said, if the administration used judgment in carrying out the under the policy' the growth of the country is retarded, the choicest pieces of timinterrupted. The settlers suffer, he

Mr. Pinchot took up the cudgles for the conservation advocates. He explained that the administration (referring to the Roosevelt administration) in withdrawing timber lauds by the blanket withdrawal system had worked upon information that had been furnished it of plans of large timber companies to grasp enormous tracts of valuable timber lands. This land, he said, belonged to the people and should be apportioned

Whenever the administration learn ed of these contemplated "grabs," the power of the blanket withdrawal had served to remove the tract or tracts from settlement. Gradually, it had been the plan of the administration to release this land in some was as to prevent its seizure by the corpor ations The corporation, he said, cared only for the timber. There was nothing in their plans of betterment of the land for the future, and the

individual settler was robbed. to keep settlers out of the west, Mr. Garfield entered a general denial He explained the purpose of the government in withdrawing lands by the blanket withdrawal. He told of the action in the big conservation project in Arizona where thousands of settlers, hearing of the government's plans, had rushed into the district which he said was to have been ir rigated, had seized the lands, and had been starved out before the plans of the government had been carried out. To prevent this, Mr. Garfield said all such land was thereafter withdrawn, the blanket withdrawal used and engineers reached completion the

lands would be opened.

Acknowledges His Error. Mr. Hill then asked Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Garfield closely as to their ideas and both gave extended explanations

Mr. Garfield admitted that immediate withdrawals, but maintained that the plans would result in ultimate

Mr. Hill then stated that he had never had the plans explained to him as he had heard them from the lips of Pinchot and Garfield, and admit- 🦸 ted that they look good to him.

Mr. Bubser Coming.

Mr. Jos. Bubser, well known piano tuner, will be in Ada for a few days about the 15th of this month. Phone orders to News office.



## A GREAT ARMY OF PRINTERS IN OKLAHOMA

People Approclate Value of Publicity in New State, a Mark of Progress.

Guthrie, Okia., June 11 .-- That value of publicity is properly appreci-that he "wo ated in Oklahoma is shown by the guard house." fact that there are 509 printing and publishing plants in the state, employing 2,536 people, with an annual no attempts to interfere with the payroll of \$1,575,828, and annual re-business of state; neither, he thought ceipts of \$3,411,663, according to the would there be. The people there, figures compiled by Labor Commis- while stunned by the election result, sioner Charles L. Daugherty.
Altogether \$2,662,801 is invested in

the printing industry in Oklahoma, He said service of the injunction had including \$1,694,524 in machinery. \$372,448 in buildings and \$186,007 in grounds. These figures are for the State Treasurer Menefee, in Guthrie; year 1909 and show a noteworthy increase over 1908, when the total investment was \$1,858,833. The total output for 1908 was \$2,561,169, against \$3,411,663 last year.

The amount paid out last year for material and supplies was \$1,112,512 for rent, taxes and insurance, \$159,-591 and for wages \$1,575,828; making the fixed charges total \$2,848,231, and leaving a very fair margin for profits. In 1908 the expenditures for material his attack on the conservation plans, and supplies were only \$796,038 for rent, taxes and insurance, \$116,386 and for wages \$1,197,877. The number employed was increased from 2, 025 in 1908 to 2,536 last year, and

Highest Average of Wages.

The average of wages paid to adult employes in the printing trade is much higher than in any other industry. Altogether 1,397 male wage of workers are employed, including 272 blanket withdrawals," said Mr. Hill, children under 16, and 907 of thos receive more than \$12 per week There are 278 drawing between \$12 ber and land are taken from the and \$15; 336 from \$15 to \$20: 215 people, and the growth of business is from \$20 to \$25, and 78 over \$25 per week. The 352 women waste workers average considerably less than the men, and most of the children re-selve less than \$4 per week, the highest wage paid in that class being \$7. Only 41 women out of the 352 receive more than \$12 per week, and only 2 get more than \$20.

There are also 440 salaried male employes engaged in management or clerical work, and 65 female employes in that cales, in addition to 586 work. The male salesmen get ng owners. the best salaries of anyone in that class, averaging \$103.20 per month. Managers and superintendents average \$95.30, foremen \$83.88 and book keepers \$75.48, while the working owners only averaged \$69.22. Male stenographers averaged \$60.90, and bookkeepers \$51.25, while feand saleswomen 138.27

There are 52 editors on the payroll of the various papers and 105 reporters, 94 of them men and 11 women.

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HASKELL DOES NOT he replied: "The voter appears to have listened to the demagogue instead of the sound business talker."

Misses Sue Chisler and Minnie

(Continued from page 1.) that any attempt to move the records or take other local action indicating a removal of the seat of government would be met by violence. While not alarmed over the situation, the governor as a matter of precaution, he said, established by order, through Adjt. Gen. Canton, a military guard around the Logan county courthouse in Guthrie, where a portion of the executive branch of the government is housed. The orders are to place in the guardhouse any one interfer ing with the transaction of business or with the carrying out of any or der issued from headquarters here.

ernor's state that he "would be placed in the

correspondent that there had been no attempts to interfere with the were relying, he said, upon having their rights maintained by the courts been obtained upon State Auditor Cameron Trapp, Superintendent Secretary of State Cross here night, and Gov. Haskell here tonight.

### Gathering of Politicians.

There has been a gathering of state politicians and State officials in the Lee Hotel practically all of today, and it has been freely predicted that the seat of government

liminary arrangements for the old High School Building, several square: from the business center of the town for a portion of the state offices, oth era will be placed in the office buildings.

The governor stated to a party of friends calling this afternoon that

body would refuse a pardon if one were necessary, even though the governor was in Pusamataha county vhen it was signed and executed." The governor also entertains the

as expressed by Judge Fulton that the act is already operative Oklahoma City is the seat of gov ernment and that the people can not be restrained in the exercise of their political right. Attorneys for the gov ernor have briefed the case, they and it is their holding that of the law there can be no doubt.

Attorney General West arrived tonight and is in conference with the

he was preparing to carry out terms of the initiated act adopted yesterday and would probably name th three State capitol ocmmissioners by the end of the week. them will be Democrats and one a Republican, under terms of the bill In the hotel lobbles the names augmale bookkeepers received \$54.16, gested are Tate Brady of Tulsa, Nastenographers \$50.39, cierks \$34.30 tional Democratic committeeman; Weaver, editor of the Ads Otis B. News; John B. Doolin of Alva, man ager of Cruce's campaign three years ago and later assistant treasures of the National Democratic committee under Gov. Haskell. State Senator Beeler of Checotah is one of the Republicans mentioned.

### Options on Land.

land, all situated outside the city limits, are in the Governor's hands merce. It is planned to select one as a capital site, and there erect a by the State. The preminary of the State are preminary of the state are preminary of the state. The preminary of the state are preminary of the state are preminary of the state are dependent interruption.

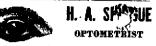
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Chamber of Commerce stated today hat he belived the majority for the

gives these results: For the bill 70, 004, against 39,642; Oklehoma City 78,272, Shawnee 2,922 (does not in-

timated at 165,000.

Dorset Carter of Purcell tonight



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Mr. Frank Jones, of the Ada National Bank, went to Oklahoma City this

rapidly.

OR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Stop That Cough.

IN REPUBLICAN MAINE.
Will some opponent of an educational qualification for voting in dem-

THREE HOUR DISCUSSION WITH

not be able to read the constitution in the English language and write INCIDENT WAS A SURPRISE

At Minnesota Club Banquet Deposes

For three hours yesterday, Hill,

In the end Mr. Hill admitted that

The wordy battle between Mr. Hill

said.

among as many as possible.

Blanket Withdrawal.

Taking up Mr. Hill's statements hat the Pinchot policies had tended

Based upon this order was the gov to Sheriff Mahone

Sheriff Mahoney told The New

would open here for business Mon day morning. A local committee has made pre

Commissioners Named.

acts of the Chief Executive were good anywhere in the state. "I do not suppose," he said, "any

governor. The governor stated tonight tha

Options covering four tracts of delivered by the Chamber of Com State house. The city organization's connection with the offers ended, it is understood, with delivery to the Governor, but the options legally binding as soon as accented one of the four sites already sub mitted, but is at liberty to ignore

State capital location bill would reach 30,000, while the estimate of others still place it as high as 50,-From 1,500 preceincts out of a to tal of 2,5000, the Daily Oklahoman

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# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture,

Mrs. A. V. Lee is visiting at Stone-

Roy Safferens went to Stonewall today Mrs. J. T. Smith is visiting friends

at Roff. A. F. Bickle of Roff, was in our

Mrs. R. B. Faunt Le Roy is on our sick list today.

C. Nash is transacting business in Oklahoma City.

Miss Pearl Jonnson went to Stonewal lthis morning.

Dr. J. M. Vaden spent Sunday with to Stonewall this morning. friends in Ardmore.

Mrs. Gertrude Worington is visitinguirtende at Ablanc

Chautauqua tickets on sale at tives and friends in Little Rock. Ramsey's Drug store.

Miss Lottle Russell of Roff, is here attending the water normal.

Harry Katz spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Katz.

Beat cleaning pressing and dye-

ing. Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tf Lurline Chisler Blanche and Blane

were visitors at Oakman Sunyour health's sake drink dis- ta.

tilled water. For sale by all drug-Misses Jewel and Sallie Martin of

Hickory came in to attend the E. Miss Willa Harbert came to from

Roff yesterday to attend the Summer normal.

Miss Bertha Gephart came in from Hickory this morning to attend the state normal.

Mrs. W. I Moss and son, Horace tend the normal. left this morning for a few days visit in Sulphur.

Miss Vera Fulton who attended the E. C S. N. left this morning for her home in Sherman.

Stall, the photographer, phone 176 E. L. French of Roff is in our city

Helen Redmon is visiting friends in Salphur

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at all druggists. 13-6t

J. W Bolen is attending the picnic at Stonewall

Judge Brown is attending the picnic at Stonewall.

Wrs E E. Matthews is visiting relatives in Sulphur

Mrs. C. S. Aldrich is visiting relaives at Stonewall.

Eastman Kodaks from \$100 up Ramsey Drug Co.'s 10-tf Mr. and Mrs. Chas Ray are visit-

ing friends at Stonewall. Misses Jane, and Mary Erwin

Mrs. J. M. Boggs, left this morning

for a few days visit in Tulsa. Mrs. F. R Nixon is visiting rela-

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livery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. t Mrs. E. W. Fagan of Sulphur is

Miss Myrtle Alller is spending few days with friends at Stonewall.

Rev. W. M. Wilson will lecture on the passion play at Bijou tonight.

Miss Verna Morse has returned from a visit with friends in Henriet-

Miss Maggie Riley returned to Mill Creek afte a few days visit with Ada friends.

Mrs. U G. Winn and Thelms went to Stonewall this morning to join a fishing party.

Miss Ella Curry was attended the E. C. S. N. left yesterday for her home in Alva.

Miss Bernice Williams of Benton, irk., came in this morning to at-

Miss Lillian Fein who attended the public school here returned Ahloso this morning

About forty deaf and dumb chiliren passed through Ada this morn-Mr. and Mrs. Duke Stone and little ing in a special car from the school Louise have returned from a visit in Sulphur. Willie Smith and two litwith friends at Konawa.

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Passion play at Bijou tonight.

Chas. Jones left yesterday for Iola

Judge Furman left for Guthrie yes-

Bobbie Francis left for McAlester esterday. W. C. Duncan is transacting busi-

tess at Tupelo. Miss Gertrude Case went to Okla-

Vaudeville at the DeSota tonight

dimesion 5c and 10c.

oma City Sunday.

Tonight is the regular meeting light of the city council.

Judge J W. Bolen met the socialists at Stratford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harris were the

guests of J. F. M. Harris.

Miss Anne Adair of Holdenville is visiting her parents here

Mrs R A Keller of Marietta is visiting her brother, Mel Davis.

L. Rosenfield went to Stonewall this morning to look after business.

President Briles of the E C S. N went to Oklahoma City this morning

Mrs. Ollie Wakely and daughter, Bell, went to Stonewall this morning.

Lonnie St. Clair, "the Prince of Impersonators" at the DeSota tonight Ladies don't fail to see those fancy

ibbons at 10c a yard. Surprise Store The politicians and candidates

went to the picme at Stonewall to-Miss Josephine Clark has returned

from a few days visit in Oklahoma

J. D. Lazaster cause in from Green ville yesterday '> spend a few days

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Miss Frankie Moffet of Norman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price.

Mrs. Garrett of Willis Point, Texas, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Blanks.

Two vaudeville acts, three pictures and an 2 Illustrated songs at the DeSota tonight,

Mr William Underwood and Prof. Freeman of Mill Creek are here to attend the normal. Mrs. Fannie Salmon who has been

risiting friends in Ada returned to Sapulpa this morning.

You can't afford to miss "The Life of Christ," the Passion play at the Bijou Airdome tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Crowder left this morning for Dallas where Mrs Crowder will have her eyes treated.

Sam McClure, Rit Erwin, W. T. Cox T F. Pierce and all other candidates attended the picuic at Stonewall to-

Mrs Sallie Hooten who has bee visiting Mrs. E. E. Matthews, left this morning for a few days visit in Sul-

Mrs. Carrie Taylor who has been risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A . Culwell returned to Carroll, Tex.,

T W. Merchant and daughter, Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price

Clovis Hooten who has been attending the state normal here re-turned to his home in Cooper, Tex.. She can keep her own m

All on account of the Milk, (a blograph), comedy drama which is a her busband's name. continuous laugh from start to finish. At the DeSota tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. S V. Wall of Honey Grove, Texas, who have been visiting Mr and Mrs R. E. Haynes, have gone to Sulphur for a few days visit

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The summer term of the East Cenral Normal began in earnest and in leed this morning with a splendid faculty of instructors and a big enrollment of students. Today is taken up in classification, and the assignment of lessons Up till noon this morning over two hundred students ere enrolled, which number does not include all who had arrived at that time More are coming in all the time and indications point to total attendance of four or five hundred.

The E C. S. N. is being conducted on a plan that is sure to win in the out come. They do regular Normal work during the summer and stand for quality and not quantity in both work and numbers.

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# YOU'D BETTER NOT

YOU HAVE FROM NOW TILL JUNE THE 20TH TO BREAK THE HABIT

iround the post office you had better around the post office you had better badly frightened. The horse being do it between now and the 20th of gentle though it had broken loose this month. Just eight days after today. Postmaster Winn has instructions from Washington to enforce the city ordinances pertaining to the sanitary condition of the post office, which he will most assuredly do. Furthermore he will have the operation of the City Health officer. However,is willing to give the spit ters a few days to break the habit. After June the 20th the first fellow who should forget himself so far as to expectorate on or about the building will be punished according to

Be careful, be descent.

Prof. McCurry Visits Home Polks. Prof. Ben M. McCurry, who was the efficient principal of the Willard school this last year and who will again serve the public schools of this city as principal of the South Side next term, left Friday with his family to visit home folks at\_Mountain Vitw, Ark. The professor will take a rather extended probably returning the latter part of August.

Piculo at Stonewall Today.

The county candidates are accepting very readlly Stonewall's invitation to be present at the big picule, barbecue and basket dinner there to The picuic is under the ausday pices of the I, O F, and aside from good speeches the have promised a big dinner, ball game and roping contest.

Dr. Runyan Home

Dr. J. R. Runyan has returned from St. Louis where he attended the annual session of the American Medical Association.

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she is married.

She can retain her maiden name for business transactions and take her husband's name for other purposes If the wife and husband are not satisfied with either name, they can

take an entirely new name If the woman desires to wear real men's trousers, she can wear them She can not vote at a state or county election, but she can hold any tate or county office

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## WILL BRING HIM BACK TO PONTOTOC

Under Sheriff A. L. Miles left on the north bound Frisco Sunday morning for Dalton, Ga., where he goes to get John F. Ford, held by the authorities and who is wanted here on a charge of adultry. Ford it seems good while, but will be returned on Roast requisition of the Governor of

# COON SELLS WHISKEY

E. Ubanks, a negro, who hangs out in the flats was arrested on charge of selling whiskey yesterday morning by Deputy Bill Adair. The coor was placed in jail for a few hours and was released on a \$350 bond. His supply of booze, one pint and a half was confiscated. But it is alleged that they have a plain case against the negro when he comes to trial.

DOUG LASATER IN TOWN.

Mr. Douglas Lasater, manager of the Ada compress, who with his family is spending the summer in Sulphur Springs and Texas, is back at nome a few days on business. "Dug" says that he is having lots of fun down at the boyhood home and that the fishing is fine. Last week be called Will Neathery over from Farmersville and with a little party went down on Caddo, close to Jef-ferson where there was caught a great abundance of game fish.

If it is a home in Ada you want. See the Weaver Agency.

## MEMBERS OF SUMMER NORMAL FACULTY ARRIVE

Prof. J. Frank Lilly of Tishomingo arrived in Ada yesterday afternoon and takes his chair in the Normal today.

He expects to move his family to Ada as soon as he can find a suitable home. As a school man Prof. Lilly has few, if any, superiors in the state; and the city, as well as the Normal, is fortunate in having him permanently located here.

Prof. H. A. Bower, superintendent of the Ravia schools arrived yesterday also. He is one of the sum-mer normal faculty and has for his subject, Oklahoma History. Prof. Bower is a strong teacher, having the ability and successful experience. Johnston county will alone furnish about one hundred students to the normal this summer. A good many eighth grade and High school stud-ents will take advantage of the re-

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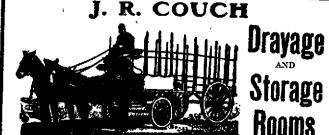
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# Going Home

Though the members of the Falloway family are deeply attached to one another, they have carried to the superlative degree the theory of latting one another alone. Their idea is that the only way to be truly happy is not to be perpetually demanding informa-tion as to one another's movements and plans. The result is that no Fallowsy knows at all about the other

Failoways.

This was why Sumner Failoway had a studen idea in the middle of a golf game. He had been west for two months on business and was breaking off the traveling habit by degrees, instead of landing in Chicago at once and immersing himself in work inside of 15 minutes, after the habit of most men, he had dropped off his train when it neared his golf club betrain when it neared his golf club be-

cause the day was fine.

The idea which had clutched him while he was playing golf that day was that probably his father and mothwas that probably his father and mother had arrived home from their winter in California and the family house was open again. The elder Falloways were due at Just about this time. If no, it would be a joy to go home instead of to the club, where he had lived while in town that winter.

Hastening indoors, he called his home telephone number, and after the usual delays. was told cold-bloodedly by a meat misrket that it was not the

by a meat market that it was not th Falloway residence. To be sure it might have the old Falloway telephone might have the ext Fahoway telephone number, but nevertheless it was inter-ested only in chops and steaks. Dis-grabited, Summer conducted that the stead of going through the red tape of delling the furformation bursels. Would save time by calling up the Bremers, who lived next door to the

When he got the Bremers there was nobody in but a foreign maid, who was hard of comprehension. Reducing his inquiries to simple form he learned from Freds that there were "people in the house next thorn" and signed "relieved?" It would be not to use his father and mother again after to many

father and mother signin after so many months, and it would be pleasant to have his own roof over his wandering head once more.

Then he duished his golf game, had dinner with some friends, and, once more clutching his faithful suitosse, started for home.

There were no lightedownstairs, but

Tuere were no lights dewnstairs, but through the half window on the accound floor he could see the reflection from lights in the rear. Probably they were just beginning to get settled. Whistling he ran up the staps and tried his latch-her. The key inteed, but the door was botted inside. That was odd, so early in the evening, too!

Then he rang the bell. There was no answer. Saddenly he comprehended. In everybody's absence thieves ed. In everybody's absence thieves were living there and saching the house! 'Anyhow he was going to see what was going on inside. He remembered a certain basement window that could be opened. Crawling in and sprawling on the cost pile, he stumbled carefully on to the ground floor and steatthily to the second.

'The Bouse seemed deserted and

Souse seemed deserted and deadly still. But at the second floor landing he saw the light again, and on tiptoe he ventured toward it. The door of a bedroom was open, and he walked in. To all appearances he was in a hospital room. There were no rugs, curtains of fripperies, and the

rugs, curtains of fripperies, and the white-capped nurse who arose in alarm from her chair by the bed added the crowning touch. She and Sumner stared in astoniahment at each other. "Whewhat's happened?" he gasped. "Nothing," said the nurse, a little crisply; "but scarlet ever is happendidn't you fine? What are well."

crisply; but scarlet fever is happening—didn't you know? What are you doing here?"

acing here? Then she told him the story. It seemed the Hopkinses on the other side of the Falloways from the Bremer's had a relative who had come to visit them, bringing her little boy and the little boy had brought along a case of scarlet fever. The Hopkinses married and lived elsewhere, the tem-porary use of the vacant Falloway house for their afflicted relative. As

Fallowsy home: As it apeared, so did Sumner. When said Edwiga.

As it apeared, so did Sumner. When he, after an agonized and heated talk with the powers that be, igarned that he was indeed at home and home to atay for quite a time, his remarks how grateful she must be to you two for making me anywhere near worthy were vigorous and profuse.

At present he is still in quarantine, waiting to be fumigated and released.

Daily, over the telephone with its new number, he reproaches his charitable brother Fred, who has an abominable sense of humor and so is not soothing to talk to!

Turkish Women and the Vell.
Turkish women do not wear vells because of their religion, as many suppose. It is merely the survival of an

old oustom. When the Turks still lived in Tartary, before the time of Moham med, it was the habit of the men to steal such women for vives as at tracted them. This led to so much fighting that about the second century after Christ the Turks came together and decided that henceforth the women should go veiled, and should not meet but should dwell in histens as soon as they served at womanhood—which was at about 11 years of age.

To others, as they were my own.

To others, as they were my own.

To others, as they were my own.

Though and it is blest—if such should be aball lift shot, afar-off syes.

Though it contain no place for me. after Christ the Turks came together

The second se

# The Training of Simpkins

When Simpkins began calling at Paradise flat, which is the name Caro-line and Edwins have given their girl bachelor apartment, his hostess agreed that he was rather a bore. But as time went on and he dontinued to come with marked regularity they both found him interesting, although they did not confide this fact to each other. On the contrary, they still spoke of him with good-natured derision and never for a moment owned that any elaboration of dress on the evenings he was expected had any connection with his visits. bachelor apartment, his hostess agreed

There was something touching in the naive manner with which Simpkins consulted them on many little social points. He admitted that he had never had the opportunity of learning much about the intricacles of good formatting the conditions of the co learning much about the intrinsies of good form until he had the advantage of their sequentation. So they began to feel that he was their mission. "What colored necktie shall I wear with" my new gray spring suit?" he asked one evening. "A green one of a soft dull shade,"

suggested Edwins.

"I think a gray one, a little lighter tone than the suit, with a touch of red in it, will be much smarter," said Caroline.

"Gray and red is so commonplace."

said Edwins.
T don't think so," returned Care-It gone the firmly, Simpline, after declaring that be would provide himself with neckties of both winds, hastened to change the management of the state of the st

This difference of opinion was the beginning of many disagreements in regard to Simpkins. However, he confregard to simplifing. However, he con-tinued to consult them and his path strew more amouth when they began to receive him separately. Caroline pleaded a headache on the night of one visit and Edwins was excused on account of fatigue on another eve-ning. So it became the custom for only one will in appear when he called

one girl to appear when he called.

On the day that Caroline happened upon Simpkins and Edwins lunching together downtown, she haughtly de-clined his invitation to join them. She also refused to see him that evening, though it was her turn to entertain him. She instated that she had im-portant letters to write.

The next morning when she started her effice, as natual, a few minutes, ter than Edwins, she found Simpking loitering on the corner

"This is Saturday, and I hope that ou'll go to the matinee with me," aid he so humbly that she could not find it in her heart to decline

Perhaus he doesn't prefer Edwins, after all." after all," she told herself when they had parted. "If he accidentally met her downtown yesterday noon, very likely she gave him the opportunity to invite her to lunch. Even very nice girls do that sort of thing sometimes, though I should never have expected such forwardness of Edwins.

"Where were you this afternoon, Caroline?" asked Edwina that even-"I thought you were coming

"I did intend to, but I went to the "Oh, I see," remarked Edwina with

"Oh, I see," remarked Edwins with toy sweetness. "How very nice! I hope you enjoyed it?"
"Very much indeed, thank you."
"Do you know," Caroline, I always think that a man who goes to the matthee is rather sissy. Goodness, there's the bell! "You didn't expect him you can be night didn't expect."

there's the bell! You didn't expect him—say one, to night, did you?"
"Of course not. You know he was here last night."
"Well, it's his ring, anyway. Will you see him?" You'll have to, for I have important letters to write."
When Caroline opened the door for the caller he said immediately that he wanted to meeting of the caller he was the caller he wanted to meet he caller he was the was the caller he was the was the ca

wanted to see both of them:
"The got something to tell you that
I want you both to hear," stumblingly
announced Simpkins after Edwina had been summoned. "I tried to tell you, Miss Edwina, at lunch yesterday, but somehow I didn't succeed, and this afternoon I meant to tell you, Miss Caroline, at the matinee, but I couldn't, so I just made up my minds to run in tonight. in tonight.

you have given me. I know you'll be though a good brand of oil judiciously glad to hear that I'm engaged to applied sometimes has been known to "We hope you'll be very happy,"

Let Me Enjoy.

Let me enjoy the earth no less Because the all-enacting Might That fashioned forth its loyelines Had other sims than my deligh

About my path there flits a Fair,
Who throws me not a word or sign;
I will find charm in her uncare,
and laud those lips not meant for mine

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# ENDING A **QUARREL**

There was not a bit of doubt that

There was not a bit of doubt that the young woman was angry. The more she thought it over the angrier she grew it was inconcelvable that a grown-up man could have been so foolish as to get up a quarrel with her over nothing at all—for that was what had happened the evening before.

She didn't in the least know what it was about, though she had a vivid recollection of Ms saying it was all her fault and of her haisting that it was his hail. He had had some welrd idea that she had picked the quarrel herself out of durionity as to what he would do. At this scenario she had passed from surprise through she had passed from surprise through injury to anger. Now in broad day-light she felt certain that nothing en earth would tempt ber to take one step toward reconciliation. She would stand on her dignity, inasmuch as she Of course she felt rather sad about

It, because she was aware that the man never would give in first and say he was sorry if he died for it and neither would she and naturally that meant the end of their friendship. Men did nothing but make one miserable anyway and she was tired of them.

She was hunting out a pamphlet on social settlement work and was re-solving to devote her time in future to elevating the poor and worthy and appreciative when the postman range

The man had written, in very black ink with pen strokes that shricked emphasis, a long screed and had had emphasis, a long screed and had had the effrontery to send it to her. He had headed it, "An Bessay on Woman, by a Cynto." She sat down and un-folded the sheets of paper with the tips of her discainful ingers and start-

Being a cynic," ran the document, "Being a cynic," ran the document,
"I can say anything I want to about a
woman, and as I already have the reputation of being morose and churlish
I can sink no deepor in the oblivion of feminine disapproval Anyhow, what

"In starting a scientific and search in starting a scientine and searching easay such as this we should first get it firmly fixed in our minds what a womain really is and the most its acriptive words of the which I can think but at the present moment are doggone peculiar.

"Now, having conveyed to my read.
"Now, having conveyed to my read.
ers a mental picture of a woman, so that if the reader should chance to be noon. House Mission Society meets evant mexperienced youth he will immediately, cast his eyes elsewhere when in the presence of one and thus avoid a large amount of this world's troubtell, will preceed with my discussion.
"In speaking of a woman it does not

pay to go too much into detail about her, for most of them are so different that it makes a detailed description impossible. In fact, I have known them to be different 450 times an hour. You may rest assured that in the mat-

ter of being different they are all affice.
"Now, what effect has this on man?
I will tell you it makes cynics of us! I hurl this fact back at the feet of I nur this lact back at the feet of ond a cast appersion on man calls him both cynical! If women care. A. N. If fully thought over this word they would not use it so gayly, for in reality it simply means wise worldly wise! Tes, friends, we are wise to the women and this is what reality in the women and the is what reality in the women and the is what reality in the women and the same was the control of the women and the in what reality is well as well as the same was the control of the women and the in what reality is the control of the women and the control of t the women and this is what makes us cynical! Far be it from their intent to call us wise, though they might ad-

mit that we are worldly.

"I do not like to talk about woman this way behind her back, but we all know that we never would get a chance to talk if we didn't do if behind her back! Cynical! How that word describes my feelings this dark, sloomy day! My head is till of reck, sloomy day! My head is till of reck, gloomy day! My head is full of recollections of how a woman fed me my pliments last evening until I swelled up and strutted around like a pigeon-and 30 minutes later I was nothing but a shifty-eyed angleworm waiting to be stepped on!

"All for why? Because a foolish all for way: Because a looman girl got tired of the plain saling she had had for weeks and wanted to atir up a tempest. She wanted a nice lit-tle tempest, one that she could stop when she chose by waying a finger at "You are awfully good friends of it and murmuring: 'Stop, tempest' mine and I don't believe I should ever So she began to rook the boat and have gained my great happiness if it whistle for rough weather. At last hadn't been for the splendid advice accounts the tempest was still on. calm raging waters. But it has to be

She folded up the sheets of paper and then she laughed in spite of her-self. When she stopped laughing she said something that sounded like "per-fect idiot!" Then she took down the telephone receiver.

North Bound.

"Hello!" she said when he answered. No. 508—Eastern Exp....10:30 a. m.

Come out tonight and bring tempest along I'm going to stop it!"

Nature.

To speak truly, few adult persons can see nature. Most persons do not see the sun, at least they have a very superficial seeing. The sun filuminates only the eye and the heart of the child. The lover of nature is he child. The lover of nature is he whose inward and outward senses are still truly adjusted to each other; who has retained the spirit of intancy even into the era of manhood. His intercourse with heaven and earth becomes part of his daily food. In the presence of nature, a wills, delight runs through the man, in spite of real accretion. Nature says, he is my creater. socrews. Nature says, he is my creating, and mangre all his temperiment griefs; he shall be gind with ma. 

# Church Directory

"EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN SUNDAY SCHOOL AND EVERYBODY AT CHURCH."

## Asbury Methodist Church

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C. W. Shepard Intermediate League at 3 o'clock Senior League at 6 p. m. Woman's Home Mission Is and 3rd Vednesday afternoon at 3 o .lock.

## MARSHALL DUPREE, Paston Presbyterian Church.

Services Sund morning at 11 nd evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

Sunday School at 9:45. Orville-Sneed, superintendent. Junior deavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:36. Ladies Aid Seciety meets every Monday afternoon

### First Bantist Church

Sunday school 3:45, W. C. Dunous superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m.
S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and
Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m.
Prayer assetting Wednesday 8 p. m.
C. STUBBLEFIELD, Paster,

### Carletian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 3:00. Leroy Anerson, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent Ladies Aid meets first and thire: Wednesdays and C. W. B. M Thursday in each month, Prayermeeting every Wednesday evenius as

The Christian Endeavor Boo neets at 3 p. m.

### First Methodist Church

Services Sunday evening at 12 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:08 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor. Sunday School every

ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, m erintendent. Prevermeeting every Wes

## North Ada Baptist Church.

Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sun-Y. P. U. 7 p. m. each Sunday. Ladies Aid Tuesday 4:30 p. m. each week. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. each Tuesday. Business Tuesday night before the Fourth Sunday in each month. Teachers meeting Friday 8 p. m. at Pastor's home. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Second and Fourth Sundays in each O. E. FOWLER, Pastor. A. N. Harrison, Clerk and S. S. Supt. Mrs. D. Rushing, Pres. Ladies Aid.

## LODGE DIRECTORY.

W. O. W.

Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every lat and 2rd Monday nights at I. O. O. F. hall Visiting Woodmen are always

Ada Aerie, No. 1740. Meets every Wednesday evening n hall on South Townsend.

L 0. 6. T. Ada lodge No. 82. O. F. meets very Thursday evening. A. T. Des ton, N. G.; C. F Chauncey, score-

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146. Meets first and third Incomp nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. Lola Harin; Secretary, Mrs. Olive Baker.

Magnolia Ledge K. of P. meet every second and fourth Tuesa good quality and applied with a meet every second and fourth Tuessoothing touch." Winn, Chancellor Commander; J. W. Westbrook, Secretary.

## PRISCO.

No. 519-Meteor..... 4:02 p. m.

South Round.

No. 509-Meteor .......11:56 s. m. No. 507-Sherman Exp.... 5:10 p. m. Effective 12:01 a. m., June 12th, 1910,

## OKLAHOMA CENTRAL.

Westbound. No. 3 due 10:25 a. m. Local due 11:80 a. m Esatheund. No. 2 due 3.40 p. m. Local due 12:45 p. m.

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# HASKELL DOES NOT RECOGNIZE COURT

ERS BROUGHT BY THE SHERIFF.

## CAPITOL NOW OKLAHOMA CITY

Troops Stationed at Logan County Court House in Guthric-Seal of State Removed.

Oklahoma City, Ok, June 12-Gov C N Haskell will not recognize auof the Logan County District court to issue injunctions or restraining orders against him as chief exec utive of the state of Oklahoma

Sheriff John Mahoney of Guthrle arrived on a late train tonight for the purpose of carrying out the court's order and secured service upon the governor in the matter of the injunction issued there last night

Sheriff Makes Appearance. GOV Haskell was seated in the par lor of the Lee Hotel, conversing with Dr A. E Davenport of Oklahoma City, when Sheriff Mahoney appeared with hat in one hand and with the other holding two documents. The governor was told that the papers were from the district court of Guthrie, replying to which the governor told the sheriff he had no authority to serve papers in this county, and the court had no authority to issue them against a governor

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Dr. F. Z. Holley, Proprietor

Beenmonts, Vall to Floor.

The sheriff passed the document as the latter spoke but instead of taking them, he show ed them to one side One of the docaments fell to the floor, the other passed over the balustrade and flitted to the tiled lobby below

Statement by Officer.

"The governor told me to get out," said Sheriff Mahoney, after he came down the stairs, "or that he would put me in the guard house He said that the court would find itself there, too I have nothing to do with what the court says I was told to serve the papers, and did so

"If the governor of Oklahoma wants to contest the issue with the district court, I am perfectly willing."

Uses Special Train.

Governor Haskell came to Oklahoma City early this morning, traveling in a special train from Tulsa, where be spoke last night and heard the election returns He immediately announced that he was here to stay, and set up what people called the executive office in parlor D of the Lee hotel During last night, after results of the election became known, W B Anthony of Mariow, private secretar yto the governor, was dispatched to Guthrie by automobile and returned via the same convey-ance, carrying the Governor's seal of

Secretary of state Bill Cross came with his seal last night Military Guard Established.

During the day there were a num-ber of reports reaching the governor's rooms from persons in the employ of the State at Guthrie, expressing fear

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WORD OF

WARNING

There are a lot of harmful tooth

pastes and powders on the market full of gut and acid and other impuri-

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MAJORITY OF PONTOTOC'S VOTERS FAVORED CAPI-TAL LOCALTION BILL.

## RAILROAD AMENDMENT FAILS

By Vote of About Two to One Pecple Oppose Corporation

While the indications are that the ote over the county last Saturday was light Pontotoc like the greater number of counties throughout the state stood for the capital location measure and against the Carter amendment to At 9 of the constitution By a big majority the voters have declared their preference for Oklahoma City as the place for the capitol location, and by a vote of over two to one they have voted down the proposed amendments

The following incomplete returns are self explanatory So far Stonewall is the only town in the county that gave a big majority in favor

Ada-First Ward For capitol location 140, against 10 Ohlahoma City received 126 vote, Shawnee 14, Gutbrie 3, for amendment 56, against 89 Total 154

Second Ward For capitol location 59. against 6; Oklahoma - City - 63, Shawnee 1, Guthrie 2, For railroad amendment 21, against 49 Total 74 Third Ward For capitol location

109, against 13, Oklahoma City 113, Shawnee 10, Guthrie 2 For railroad amendment 40, against 85 Total 130

Fourth Ward For capitol location 190, against 17, Oklahoma City 145, Shawnee 4, Guthrie 3 For amend-ment 45, against 102 Total 159 Capitol Hill For locating capital of th bill 26, against 6, Oklahoma City 26,

Shawnee 0, Guthrie 6
Daggs For locating capitol 20,

against 4, Okiahoma City 20, Shawnee 0, Guthrie 0, For amendment 5, against 20 Total 25

Owl Creek For capitol location 7, against 25, Oklahoma City 16, Shawnce 3, Guthrie 6 For amendment 4, against 25 Total 36

Jesse For capitol location 38, against 9; Oklahoma City 39, Shawnee 2. Guthrie 4 For amendment 5, against 42 Total 47

against 5, Oklahoma City 16, Shawnee 3, Guthre 4 For amendment 2,

igainst 22 Total 25 For capitol location 18, against 13. Oklahoma City 11, Shawnee 5. Guthrie 8 For amendment 6, gainst 21 Total 38

Midland For capitol location 29, igainst 21, Okiahoma City 33, Shawace 2, Guthije 7 For amendment 21, against 29 Total 54

Lightning Ridge For capitol loca-tion 15, against 2 Oklahoma City 14, Shawnes 0, Guthrie 2 For amendment 5, against 15 Total 20

Hart For capital location 15,

egainst 5, Oklahoma City 12, Shawsec ! Guthrie 2 For amendment 0, against 20 Total 21

Stonewall For capitol location 86, against 30, Oklahoma City 84, Shawee 5, Guthrie 12 For amendment 75, against 48 Total 128

Roff For location 138, august 63, Oklahoma City 169, Shawnee 7, Guthrie 9. For amendment 93, against 115

For capital location 118, against 37, Oklahoma City 122, Shawnee 11, Guthrie 19 For amendment 61, rga.nst 92

Firrugh For capital location 84, again t 25 Oklahoma City 77, Shawnee 2, Githrie 20 For amendment 6, against 114

Allen Fo location 115 against Oklahoma City 118 Shawnee 3. Guthrie 5 For amendment 51, against

Price School House For location 9, against 6, Oklahoma City 8, Shawnce 1, Guthrie 2 For amendment 6 against 10

Black Rock For location 11 against 7; Oklahoma City 11, Shaw For location 11 nee 0. Guthrie 2 For amendment 1 aagınst 17.

Lula For location 28, against 6 Oklahoma City 30, Shawnee 1, Guth rie 1 For amendment2, aaginst 32 Dolberg For location of capital 2, against 24, Oklahoma City 2,

Shawnes 2, Guthric 18.

## **CAPITOL LOCATION** BIG WRECK AT CEMENT PLANT COUNTY SATURDAY CARRIES BY 45,000

OVER SHAWNEE AND GUTHRIE

Railroad Amendment Defeated by Thirt)-Five Thousand as All Late Returns Indicate

Okla City, June 13 .-- The capital location bill's majority in Saturday's election approximates 45,000 These figures are based on returns received Sunday from precincts not theretofore reported and from more complete returns received from several counties in that territory most friendly to the bill Only one adverse report was received it came from Deleware county, where 333 votes were cast for the bil and 781 against it In that county, however, Oklahoms City received 231 votes, Shawnee 1, and Guthrie 162

The total vote cast in Washita county for the bill was 1,822, and nee, 51 Twenty of the 20 precincts in Canadian county show 1,467 votes for the bill and 885 against Oklahoma City received 1,599 votes, Shawnee, and Guthrie 185 The total vote in Choctaw county for the bill was 1,284, and against it 392 Oklahoma City received 1.175, Shawnee, 35, and Guthrie 242.

The proposition to amend the con-stitution removing restrictions from railroads was defeated by 35,000 to

Cuthele is said to claim that the bill is defeated, depending on a heavy rural vote in opposition. As a matter of fact, however, the returns are from both urban and rural preeincts, and all later returns positively refute the contention Shawnes is said to have conceded the defeat

### Four Ada June Brides

Ada bids fair to be long on June brides It is safe to predict that as many as four popular young ladies of June brides Fortunate bachelors

## SWAMP CAMPBEL HOME.

will return in a few days for a more extended visit

# FLY WHEEL BURSTS ASUNDER.

SEVERAL MEN HAVE NAR-ROW ESCAPE, 1 INJURED

Loss Will Run Into the Thousands Several Weeks Before Plant Operates in Full Again

Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock there was a wreck at the Oklahoma Portland cement plant which came very near heing disastrons when a big fly wheel sixteen feet in diame ter burst asunder hurling its pondrous fragments with almost incredible violence The generator engine in the engine

room from some unknown cause was tunning away Messrs Rodarmel, Smith. Curtis and H Beck were at the engine trying to stop it when the wheel went to pieces. That they escaped uninjured is nothing short of miraculous However, Mr Rodaragainst it, 436 Oktahoma City received 2,249, Guthrie, 230, and Shaw-mel, the master mechanic, sustained a severe sprain of the ankle, supposedly caused by a piece of concrete, and Wm Breeden, the boiler man came near being struck by a segment of the rim of the wheel which passed though the roof of the boiler room and stuck into the four inch concrete floor

One piece, about one-eighth of the whel. was buried through the top of the west side of the engine room about thirty feet above the floor. bursting a great aperture in the wall and landing about one hundred and thirty feet from the engine and on the ground between two of the build-ings Two other parts of the wheel were whirled through the same rent, one, a spoke, weighing several hundred pounds shobting through a wood en structure over a belt conveyor to he west of the engine room and still he first fragment, the second a segment of the rm passed clear over the above mentioned building and fell about three hundred feet from the starting point. This piece miss many as four popular young ladies of the city are to take on the fearful responsibility of tying on to four batchelors here around in time to be June brides Fortunate bachelors and also fell on the ground Still another division weighing six or seven hun-dred pounds shot straight up through the engine room and as it came down took a small corner on the very top SWAMP CAMPBEL HOME.

of one of the one-hundred and thirty
thon W H L Campbell, clerk of the foot high boiler stacks. This was the gainst 42 Total 47

Supreme court, spent Saturday and same missel that stuck in the boiler Conway. For capitol location 20, Sunday with home folks "Swamp" room floor causing the injury to the room floor causing the injury to the boiler man Yet a fifth part of the wheel flew up through the roof and \$1250

rom the rock crusher, being projected about two hundred feet

One more part struck the steam pipe connecting with this same en gine bending the pipe and making it useless But the larger portion of the fly-wheel did not leave its pit, on the other hand it beat about the bottom and sides of the pit breaking the steam exaust pipe and oil and vent pipes

Besides the loss of the wheel it-

self the material damage to the plant's building and machinery is small Other engines in close proximity to the generator engine were unharmed, and as for that matter that one is not hurt excepting the fly wheel and pipe connections It seems that every portion of the Aying wheel had a well chosen spot to alight where damage would be least. If some of those steel projectiles would have struck a vital part of the machinery Ada perhaps would probably have been jarred to her foundation

L Whitaker, the superintendent, thinks heaven smiled propitiously on them yesterday, for he remarked that Providence was taking care of the cement people

While the damage and loss from the wreck will run into the thousands of dollars the greater part, it appears, will be from suspended or ation, because it will be a matter of a good many weeks before operation in full is resumed In the meantime the cement plant will use all the power available from the city electric plant

While there were a great number of people, hearing of the disaster, visited the plant resterday Mr Whitaker, the superintendent, and W. S. Creveling, the chemist, sometimes further away by several yards than had their patience taxed by questioners, but their good humored courtesy never failed them during the entire day

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# DEMOCRATIC POLITI-CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are the names of sandidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic prioccuring August 2nd.

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below rep resent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Demoeratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

For Governor LDE CRUCE

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For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals HENRY M. FURMAN

Clerk Supreme Court: W. H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL

For State Corporation Commissioner GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two

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For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

For Secretary of State BEN F. HARRISON LEO MYER

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY

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For County Clerk: W. S. KERR

For District Clerk: T. COX

L. C. LINDSEY For County Treasurer:

J. K. SCROGGINS J. W. WESTBROOK R. H. (Rit) ERWIN

For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND

For Register of Deeds:

WILMER B. JONES OROCKET C. HARGIS

For Superintendent Public Schools: PROF. T. F. PIERCE

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD SHERWOOD HILL

For County Commissioner West Dist .: CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representa tive Pontotoc and Seminole Coun

ties: J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

Por Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

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IN REPUBLICAN MAINE.

Will some opponent of an educational qualification for voting in democratic Oklahoma please give us his opinion of the following law of republican Maine

AMENDMENT XXIX. Constitution of Maine.

"No person shall have the right to vote or be eligible to office under the constitution of this state, who shall not be able to read the constitution in the English language and write his name; provided, however, that the provisions of this amendment she" not apply to any person prevented by a physical disability from complying with its requisitions, nor to any person who now has the right to vote nor to any person who shall be sixty years of age or upwards at the time this amendment shall take effect.'

(The twenty-ninth amendment was proposed to the people by a resolve of the Sixty-fourth Legislature; approved April 2, 1891; adopted September 12, 1892; proclaimed by Gov ernor Burleigh December 13, 1892, and took effect on the first Wednes day of January, 1893)

The "Grandfather Clause" is to the people of our western counties a matter of keen political interest. To the counties of central Oklahoma it is a great political issue. But to the counies of the East side it is a matter of life and death.

Oklahoma City must command the sincerest admiration of every citizen in the state who has the Oklahoma spirit.

The gilt edge but sensational reof Oklahoma's State Capitol within one night is the wonder of

isn't that man Haskell a Ulysees?

## SPAND FATHER CLAUSE UP TO VOTERS

DEADY AND SOME SERVICE SERVICES TODAY BY CROSS. DATE OF VOTING AUGUST 2.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 12. There will be filed by Secretary of State Cross tomorrow a proclamation submitting the so-called grandfather clause, recently initiated by a vote of the people, on August 2.

The proclamation, it develops, executed and signed by Gov. Haskell at Sulphur Thursday last, although that fact did not become public until today. An alternative writ of mandamus was issued by Judge Huston of the Logan County District Court some days ago, requiring Secretary of State Cross to give date for hearing protests within five days of June 7 or make answer on June 17, in Gutbrie.

Secretary Cross insists that he has not been served with the process and in the court proceedings will not be recognized.

August 2 when the grandfather clause goes to a vote, is also the primary election date and if adopted, it is planned to enforce its provis long for the November election.

The proposition is submitted as an amendment to the suffrage article of the Constitution and proposes that all persons whose ancestors prior to Jan. 1, 1866 did not have the right of suffrage under some form of Government, shall be required to be able read and write. Protests against the petitions were made before the Secretary of State by the Republican and Socialists State Committees, claiming that the hearing the Secre tary gave was premature.

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Mr. Frank Jones, of the Ada Nation al Bank, went to Oklahoma City this

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# PINCHOT CONVERTS

THREE HOUR DISCUSSION WITH HILL OF THE GREAT NORTHERN.

## INCIDENT WAS A SURPRISE

Minnesota Club Banquet Deposed Chief Forester Takes Up Cudgel for Conservation.

St. Paul, Minn., June 11.-Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, and, therefore, one of the most radical and outspoken opponents of the Roosevelt-Pinchot policy of reclamation and conservation has become a convert to the mlans started by the Roosevelt administration.

Three-Hour Discussion.

For three hours yesterday, Hill, Gifford, Pinchont and James H. Garfield discussed the question at a Minnesota Club luncheon, Mr. Hill attacking the conservation policies on the grounds that they resulted in keeping settiers out of the Western country, and Pinchot and Garfield defending the withdrawal of lands from settlement.

In the end Mr. Hill admitted that he had been misinformed, and said that conservation as outlined by Pinthot and Garfield would result in the ultimate good.

Was Not on Program.

The wordy battle between Mr. Hill and the champions of the conservation policies came as a surprise. The tentative program called for short speeches only. Automobile trips about the city were forgotten. The argument, although heated at times, was good-natured, Mr. Hill launched into his attack on the conservation plans. As a railroad man, he said, he was interested in the settlement of the west. Great blocks of land had been to 508. withdrawn from settlement and were lying idle. The conservation of timber and of land might be a good thing, he said, if the administration is much higher than in any other inused judgment in carrying out the the growth of the country is retarded, the choicest pieces of timher and land are taken from the people, and the growth of business is interrupted. The settlers suffer, he

said. Mr. Pinchat took up the cudgles for the conservation advocates. He explained that the administration (referring to the Roosevelt administration) in withdrawing timber lands by the blanket withdrawal system worked upon information that had been furnished it of plans of large timber companies to grasp enormous tracts of valuable timber lands. This land, he said, belonged to the people and should be apportioned

among as many as possible.

Blanket Withdrawal.

Whenever the administration learned of these contemplated "grabs," power of the blanket withdrawal had served to remove the tract or tracts from settlement. Gradually, it had been the plan of the administration to release this land in some was as o prevent its seizure by the corporations The corporation, he said, cared only for the timber. There was nothing in their plans of betterment of the land for the future, and the individual settler was robbed.

Taking up Mr. Hill's statements that the Pinchot policies had tended to keep settlers out of the west, Mr. Garfield entered a general denial He explained the purpose of the government in withdrawing lands by the blanket withdrawal. He told of the action in the big conservation project in Arizona where thousands of settlers, hearing of the government's plans, had rushed into the district which he said was to have been irrigated, had seized the lands, and had been starved out before the plans of the government had been carried out. To prevent this, Mr. Gardeld July 23, 1900, do said all such land was thereafter withdrawn, the blanket withdrawal Bank has gone was used and as the plans of the engineers reached completion the lands would be opened.

Acknowledges His Error. Mr. Hill then asked Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Garfield closely as to their ideas and both gave extended explanations

Mr. Garfield admitted that immediate withdrawals, but maintained that the plans would result in ultimate good.

IMT. Hill then stated that he had never had the plans explained to him as he had heard them from the lips of Pinchot and Garfield, and admitted that they look good to him.

Mr. Bubser Coming.

Mr. Jos. Bubser, well known piano tuner, will be in Ada for a few days about the 15th of this month. Phone orders to News office.



## A GREAT ARMY OF PRINTERS IN OKLAHOMA

People Appreciate Value of Publicity in New State, a Mark of Progress.

Guthrie, Okia., June 11 .-- That value of publicity is properly appreciated in Oklahoma is shown by the fact that there are 509 printing and publishing plants in the state, employing 2,536 people, with an annual payroll of \$1,575,828, and annual receipts of \$3,411,663, according to the figures compiled by Labor Commissioner Charles L. Daugherty.

Altogether \$2,662,801 is invested in the printing industry in Oklahoma, including \$1.694.524 in machinery \$372,448 in buildings and \$186,007 in grounds. These figures are for the year 1909 and show a noteworthy increase over 1908, when the total investment was \$1,858,833. The total output for 1908 was \$2,561,160, against \$3,411,663 last year.

The amount paid out last year for material and supplies was \$1,112,812 for rent, taxes and insurance, \$159,-591 and for wages \$1,575,828; making the fixed charges total \$2,848,231, and leaving a very fair margin for profits In 1908 the expenditures for material and supplies were only \$796,038 for rent, taxes and insurance, \$116,386 and for wages \$1,197,877. The numwest, but conservation under the ber employed was increased from 2.-Roosevelt administration had had a 925 in 1998 to 2,536 last year, and tendency to keep settlers out of the the number of institutions from 422

Highest Average of Wages. The average of wages paid to adult employes in the printing trade dustry. Altogether 1,397 male wage plans, but under the policy of workers are employed, including 272 "blanket withdrawals." said Mr. Hill, children under 16, and 907 of those receive more than \$12 per week There are 278 drawing between \$12 and \$15; 336 from \$15 to \$20; 215 from \$20 to \$25, and 78 over \$25 per week. The 352 women wage workers average considerably less than the men, and most of the children reselve less than \$4 per week, the bighest wage paid in that class being \$7 Only 41 women out of the 352 ceive more than \$12 per week, and only 2 get more than \$20.

There are also 440 salarled male employes engaged in management or cierical work, and 65 female employes in that cales, in addition to 586 work. ing owners. The male salesmen get the best salaries of anyone in that class, averaging \$103.20 per month. Managers and superintendents aver age \$95.30, foremen \$83.88 and bookkeepers \$75.48, while the working owners only averaged \$69.22. Male stenographers averaged \$60.30, and male bookkeepers \$51.25, while female bookkeepers received \$54.16, stenographers \$50 39, clerks \$34.30 and saleswomen \$38,27

There are 52 editors on the payroll of the various papers and 105 reporters, 94 of them men and 11 women.

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# HASKELL DOES NOT ment. When asked for the reason he replied: "The voter appears to have listened to the demagogue instead of the sound business talker." Misses Sue Chisler and Minne

(Continued from page 1.) that any attempt to move the records or take other local action indicating a removal of the seat of governmen would be met by violence. While not alarmed over the situation, the governor, as a matter of precaution, he said, established by order, through Adjt. Gen. Canton, a military guard around the Logan county courthouse in Guthrie, where a portion of the xecutive branch of the government is housed. The orders are to place in the guardhouse any one interfer ing with the transaction of business or with the carrying out of any or der issued from headquarters here.

Based upon this order was the gov rnor's state to Sheriff Mahoney that he "would be placed in the guard house." Sheriff Mahoney told The News

correspondent that there had been no attempts to interfere with the business of state; neither, he thought would there be. The people there while stunned by the election result were relying, he said, upon having their rights maintained by the courts He said service of the injunction had been obtained upon State Auditor Trapp, Superintendent State Treasurer Menefee, in Guthrie; Secretary of State Cross here last night, and Gov. Haskell here to-

Gathering of Politicians.

There has been a gathering of state politicians and State officials in the Lee Hotel practically all of today, and it has been freely pre dicted that the seat of government would open here for business Monday morning.

A local committee has made preliminary arrangements for the old High School Building, several squares from the business center of the town. for a portion of the state offices, oth era will be placed in the office build-

Commissioners Named.

The governor stated to a party of calling this afternoon that acts of the Chief Executive good anywhere in the state.

"I do not suppose," he said, "any would refuse a pardon if one were necessary, even though the govwas in Pushmataha county when it was signed and executed." The governor also entertains the

view as expressed by Judge Fulton that the act is already operative. Oklahoma City is the seat of government and that the people can not be restrained in the exercise of their political right. Attorneys for the governor have briefed the case, they say and it is their holding that of the law there can be no doubt.

Attorney General West arrived tonight and is in conference with the governor.

The governor stated tonight that he was preparing to carry out terms of the initiated act adopted yesterday and would probably name the three State capitol ocmmissioners by the end of the week. them will be Democrats and one a Republican, under terms of the bill. In the hotel lobbies the names sug gested are Tate Brady of Tulsa, Na Democratio committeeman tional Otis B. Weaver, editor of the Ada News; John B. Doolin of Alva, manager of Cruce's campaign three years ago and later assistant treasures of the National Democratic committee under Gov. Haskell. State Senator Beeler of Checotah is one of the Republicans mentioned.

Options on Land.

Options covering four tracts and, all situated outside the city limits, are in the Governor's hands delivered by the Chamber of Commerce. It is planned to select one as a capital site, and there erect t State house. The city organization's connection with the offers ended, it is understood, with delivery to the Governor, but the options become legally binding as soon as accepted by the State. The preliminary of fers do not prevent other options from being tendered(, which it is understood is to be done. The State is not bound, it is stated, to accept mitted, but is at liberty to ignore

President Sidney L. Brock of the Chamber of Commerce stated today that he belived the majority for the capital location bill would reach 30,000, while the estimate of others still place it as high as 50,-

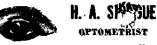
From 1,500 preceincts out of a toial of 2,5000, the Daily Oklahoma gives these results; For the bill 70. 04, against 39,642; Oklehoma City 78,272, Shawnee 2,922 (does not include Shawnee's own vate), Guthrie 19,032. For the ratiroad amendment 34,

862, against 60.681. Potar vote is es timated at 165,000. Dorset Carter of Purcell tonight

admitted defeat of the railroad amen-

ment. When asked for the reason he replied: "The voter appears to

Stone attended children's day exercises at Oakman vesterday.



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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture.

Mrs. A. V. Lee is visiting at Stonewall.

Roy Safferens went to Stonewall nic at Stonewall. today.

Mrs. J. T. Smith is visiting friends nic at Stonewall.

A. F. Bickle of Roff, was in our atives in Sulphur

Mrs. R. B. Faunt Le Roy is on our

C. C. Nash is transacting business in Oklahoma City.

Miss Pearl Johnson went to Stone

Dr. J. M. Vaden spent Sunday with friends in Ardmore

wal lthis morning.

Mrs. Gertrude Worington is visiting: friends. at Altique.

Chautaugua tickets on sale at tives and friends in Little Rock Ramsey's Drug store.

Miss Lottle Russell of Roff, is here attending the # 10: normal.

Harry Katz spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Katz.

ing. Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tf

Lurline Chisler Blanche and Blane were visitors at Oakman Sun-

For your health's sake drink diswater. For sale by all drug-

Misses Jewel and Sallie Martin of Hickory came in to attend the E.

Miss Wills Harbert came in from Roff yesterday to attend the Sum-

Miss Bertha Gephart came in from Hickory this morning to attend the state normal.

Mrs. W. I Moss and son, Horace left this morning for a few days vis-

it in Sulphur. Miss Vera Fulton who attended the S. N. left this morning for

her home in Sherman.

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Louise have returned from a visit in Sulphur. Willie Smith and two litwith friends at Konawa

Stall, the photographer, phone 176

E. L. French of Roff is in our city today

Helen Redmon is visiting friends

in Sulphur

Distilled water-it's wholesome at all druggists.

J. W Bolen is attending the pic-

Judge Brown is attending the pic-

Wrs E E. Matthews is visiting rel

Mrs. C. S. Aldrich is visiting rela

Eastman Kodaks from \$100 up as Ramaey Drug Co.'s Mr. and Mrs. Chas Ray are visit-

ing friends at Stonewall. went to the picnic at Stonewall to-Misses Jane, and Mary Erwin went to Stonewall this morning.

Mrs. J. M. Borgs, left this morning for a few days visit in Tulsa

Mrs. F. R Nixon is visiting rela-

Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free delivery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. t Mrs. E. W. Fagan of Sulphur is

visiting Ada friends. Miss Myrtle Ailler is spending

few days with friends at Stonewell Rev. W. M. Wilson will tecture on the passion play at Bijou tonight.

Miss Verna Morse has returned from a visit with friends in Henrietand an 2 Illustrated songs at the

Miss Maggle Riley returned to Mill Creek afte a few days visit with Ada friends

Mrs. U G. Winn and Thelmay went to Stonewall this morning to join a

fishing party. Miss Ella Curry was attended the

B. C. S. N. left yesterday for her home in Alva.

Miss Bernice Williams of Benton, Ark., came in this morning to attend the normal.

Miss Lallian Fein who attended the school Abloso this morning

About forty deaf and dumb children passed through Ada this morn-Mr. and Mrs. Duke Stone and little ing in a special car from the school tle Sembner girls got off here.

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3 Cans Kraut	L LEGID	.40
3 Cans Hominy	10-lb Bucket Hale's No. 10	
3 Cans Pumpkins	5-lb Bucket Karo Syrup	.20
3 Cans String Beans25	10-lb, Bucket Karo Syrup	
3 Cans Good Corn	Soap	2
3 Large Cans Tomatoes 25	6 Bare Sunny Monday or F	airy
5 lbs. Best Navy Beans 25	Steep	. 2;
16 lbs. Granulated Sugar. \$1.00	7 Bars Silk or Clariette	

Passion play at Bijou tonight. Chas. Jones left yesterday for Iola,

Judge Furman left for Guthrie yes-

Bobbie Francis left for McAlester

W. C. Duncan is transacting bush ess at Tupeio. Miss Gertrude Case went to Okla

oma City Sunday. Vaudeville at the DeSota tonight

dimesion 5c and 10c.

Tonight is the regular meeting light of the city council.

Judge J W. Bolen met the socialists at Stratford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harris were the

guests of J. F. M. Harris. Miss Anne Adair of Holdenville I:

visiting her parents here. Mrs R A Keller of Marietta is

visiting her brother, Mel Davis,

L. Rosenfield went to Stonewall this

President Briles of the E C S. N went to Oklahoma City this morning

Mrs. Ollie Wakely and daughter. Bell, went to Stonewall this morning. Lonnie St. Clair, "the Prince

Impersonators" at the DeSota tonight Ladies don't fail to see those fancy

ribbons at 10c a yard. Surprise Store politicians and candidates

Miss Josephine Clark has returned from a few days visit in Okiahoma

ville yesterday '> spend a few days

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Frankie Moffet of Norman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Blanks. Two vaudeville acts, three pictures

Mrs. Garrett of Willis Point, Texas,

DeSota tonight. Mr William Underwood and Prof.

Freeman of Mill Creek are here to attend the normal.

Mrs. Fannie Salmon who has been visiting friends in Ada returned to Sapulpa this morning.

You can't afford to miss "The Life of Christ," the Passion play at the Bijou Airdome tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Crowder left this morning for Dallas where Mrs Crowder will have her eyes treated.

Sam McClure, Rit Erwin, W. T. Cox T F. Pierce and all other candidates attended the picnic at Stonewall to-

Mrs Sallie Hooten who has been visiting Mrs. E. E. Matthews, left this morning for a few days visit in Sul-

Mrs. Carrie Taylor who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A I. Culwell returned to Carroll, Tex., tođay.

T W. Merchant and daughter, Miss Eva. or Okiahoma City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price

Clovis Hooten who has been attending the state normal here returned to his home in Cooper, Tex. this morning.

All on account of the Milk, (a blo- give up his own, if she does graph), comedy drama which is a her husband's name. continuous laugh from start to finish. At the DeSota tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. S V. Wall of Honey Grove, Texas, who have been visiting business transactions and take her Mr and Mrs R. E. Haynes, have husband's name for other purposes gone to Sulphur for a few days visit.

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Don't fail to see the high class instructive, inspiring entertainment Beard Bible class at Bijou tonight woman take her husband's name The Incendiary Foreman," a picture when she is married to him or that with a moral, at Bijou tonight.

## NORMAL STUDENTS INVADE CITY

Summer Term Bids Fuir to be the Best in the State

The summer term of the East Central Normal began in earnest and in leed this morning with a splendid faculty of instructors and a big enrollment of students. Today is taken up in classification, and the assignment of lessons Up till noon this morning over two hundred students enrolled, which number does not include all who had arrived as that time More are coming in all the time and indications point to a total attendance of four or five hundred.

The E C. S. N. is being conducted on a plan that is sure to win in the out come. They do regular Normal work during the summer and stand for quality and not quantity in both work and numbers

## DON'T SPIT:

YOU'O BETTER NOT

YOU HAVE FROM NOW TILL JUNE THE 20TH TO BREAK THE HABIT

If you have any spitting to do around the post office you had better do it between now and the 20th of this month. Just eight days after today. Postmaster Winn has instructions from Washington to enforce the city ordinances pertaining to sanitary condition of the post office, which he will most assuredly do. Furthermore he will have the cooperation of the City Health officer However, is willing to give the spitters a few days to break the habit. After June the 20th the first fellow who should forget himself so far as to expectorate on or about the building will be punished according to

Be careful, be descent.

Prof. McCurry Visits Home Polks. Prof. Ben M. McCurry, who was the efficient principal of the Willard school this last year and who will this city as principal of the South Side school next term, left Friday with his family to visit home folks at\_Mountain (Vitw, Ark., The professor will take a rather extended vacation, probably returning the latter part of August.

Picale at Stanewall Today. The county candidates are accept-

ng very readily Stonewall's invitation to be present at the big picuic. barbeque and basket dinner there to-The picuic is under the auspices of the I. O F. and aside from good speeches the have promised a big dinner, ball game and roping con-

Dr. Runyan Home

Dr. J. R. Runyan has returned from Louis where he attended the annual session of the American Medical Association.

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WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO IN KANSAS

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If there are any women anywhere who feel that their scope of activity is too seriously restricted by the laws of their state, let them go to Kansas. The good old Sunflower state just on being nice to women and the laws of this commonwealth do nothing seriously to hamper the activities of women.

Just notice what a woman can do in Kansas if she wants to: She can keep her own name when

she gets married She can persuade her husband to

She can keep her own name and her husband can keep his, although she is married.

She can retain her maiden name fo If the wife and husband are not

If the woman desires to wear real men's trousers, she can wear them She can not vote at a state or county election, but she can hold any state or county office

In Kansas, none of these things is prohibited by law, as in many other given under the auspices of, the states, Only custom prescribes that a she continue to wear skirts.

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## BUGGY TURNS OVER

Edus Shelby who lives in North was driving along East 14th street Sunday morning and before crossing a bridge the vehicle bounded across a ditch throwing a little child who was with her off the seat. The girl catching at the baby pulled the borse too near the edge of the bridge The buggy ran off the bridge breaking the fore wheel throwing the two children to the ground. They were not seriously hurt but were badly frightened. The horse being gentle though it had broken loose from the vehicle stopped a few feet away and patiently waited to be hitched up again.

## WILL BRING HIM BACK TO PONTOTOC

Under Sheriff A. L. Miles left on the north bound Frisco Sunday morning for Dalton, Ga., where he goes to get John F. Ford, held by the authorities and who is wanted here on a charge of adultry. Ford it seems has been gone from this country a requisition of the Governor of Girls.

## **COON SELLS WHISKEY**

E. Ubanks, a negro, who hangs out in the flats was arrested on charge 12th and Broadway. ing by Deputy Bill Adair. The coon was placed in jail for a few hours and was released on a \$350 bond. His supply of booze, one pint and a half was confiscated. But it is alleged that they have a plain case against the negro when he comes to trial.

DOUG LASATER IN TOWN. Mr. Douglas Lasater, manager

the Ada compress, who with his family is spending the summer in Sul phur Springs and Texas, is back at home a few days on business. "Dug" says that he is having lots of fun down at the boyhood home and that the fishing is fine. Last week, he called Will Neathery over from Farmersville and with a little party went down on Caddo, close to Jefwhere there was caught great abundance of game fish.

If it is a home in Ada you want See the Weaver Agency.

## MEMBERS OF SUMMER NORMAL FACULTY ARRIVE

Prof. J. Frank Lilly of Tishomings rrived in Ada yesterday afternoon and takes his chair in the Normal

He expects to move his family to Ada as soon as he can find a suitable home. As a school man Prof. Lilly has few, if any superiors in the state; and the city, as well as the Normal, is fortunate in having him perma-

nently located here. Prof. H. A. Bower, superintendent of the Ravia schools arrived yesterday also. He is one of the summer normat faculty and has for his subject, Oklahoma History, Prof. Bow-

er is a strong teacher, having both the ability and successful experience. Johnston county will alone furnish about one hundred students to the normal this summer. A good many eighth grade and High school students will take advantage of the review course.

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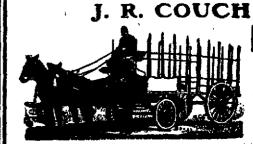
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# Going Home

Though the members of the Falloway family are deeply attached to one another, they have carried to the superiative degree the theory of letting, one another alone. Their idea is that the only way to be truly happy is not to be perpetually demanding informa-tion as to one another's movements and plans. The result is that no Fal-loway knows at all about the other

This was why Sumner Falloway had a sudden idea in the middle of a golf game. He had been west for two shouths on business and was breaking off the traveling habit by degrees. In-stead of landing in Chicago at once and immersing himself in work inside of 15 minutes, after the habit of most men, he had dropped off his train when it neared his golf club be-

cause the day was fine.

The idea which had clutched him while he was playing golf that day was that probably his father and mothor had arrived home from their winter in California and the family house was open again. -The elder Falloways were due at just about this time. If so, it would be a joy to go home instead of to the club, where he had lived while in town that whiter. Hastering indoors, he called his

Hastening indoors, he called his home telephone number, and after the usual delayse was told cold-hoodedly by a meat market that it was not the Falloway residence. To be sure it might have the old Falloway telephone number, but nevertheless it was interested only in chops and steaks. Districted, Sumper condinged that intend of going through the red tape of dialing the information bursels. He will have time by calling up the Brancers, who lived next door to the Falloway nome.

When he got the Bremers there was nobody in but a foreign maid, who was bard of comprehension. Reducing his hard of comprehension. Requeins me inquiries to simple form he learned from Freds that there were "people in the bouse next door," and signed 're-lievedly.' It would be the to see his neverty. It would be not to been in months, and it would be pleasant to have his own roof over his wandering

Then he duished his golf game, had dinner with some friends, and, once more ciutching his faithful spitcase, started for home.

There were no lights downstairs, but through the fall window on the second floor he could see the reflection from lights in the rear: Probably they were just beginning to get actived. Whistling he ran up the steps and tried his latchley. The key turned, but the door was bolted inside. That was odd, so early in the evening, tool

botted inside. That was odd, so early in the evening, tool

Then he rang the bell. There was no answer. Saddenly he comprehended. In everytedry absence thieves were living there and sacking the were living there and sacking the house! 'Anyhow, he was going to see what was going on inside. He remembered a certain basement window that could be opened. Crawling in and sprawling on the coal pile, he stumbled carefully up to the ground floor and seatthly to the second. The flouse seemed deserted and deadly still. But at the second floor landing the seatthly to the second floor and seatthly to the second floor and seatthly to the second floor landing the seatthly the second floor landing the seatthly the seatthly the seatthly still.

landing he saw the light again, and on tiptoe he ventured toward it. The door of a bedroom was open, and he walked in. To all appearances he was in a hospital room. There were no fugs, curtains of friperles, and the white-capped nurse who areas in alarm from her chair by the bed added

altern from her chair by the bed added the crowning touch. She and Sumper stared in astonishment at each other. "Wh-what's happened?" he gasped. "Nothing," said the nurse, a little crisply, "but scarlet fever is happen-ing—didn't you know? What are you doing here?"

Then she told him the story. It seemed the Hopkinses on the other side of the Falloways from the Bremer's had a relative who had come to visit them, bringing her little boy and the little boy had brought along a case of scarlet fever. The Hopkinses, possessing three small children on their own account in their panic had begged from Sumner's brother Fred, who was married and lived elsewhere, the temporary use of the vacant Falloway house for their afflicted relative. As the elder Falloways had decided to stay away another month Fred had granted the Hopkinses request. The gearlet fever boy, his mother and a

railoway home.

As it apeared, so did Sumner. When he, after an agonized and heated talk with the powers that be, learned that he was indeed at home and home to how grateful she must be to you two stay for quite a time, his remarks were vigorous and profuse.

The still in quarantine, but she's expecting me."

"We wouldn't detain you for the work of the control of

number, he reproaches his charitable brother Fred, who has an abominable sense of humor and so is not soothing

Turkish Women and the Vell. Turkish women do not wear veils be-cause of their religion, as many suppose. It is merely the survival of an old custom. When the Turks still lived med, it was the habit of the men to ment it was the hant of the ment of the state of the stat and decided that henceforth the women should go velled, and should not meet men, but should dwell in Hareins as as they arrived at womanhoodwhich was at about 11 years of age.

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# The Training of ENDING A Simpkins

When Simpkins began calling at Paradise flat, which is the name Caro-line and Edwins have given their girl bachelor apartment, his hostels agreed that he was rather a bore. But as time went on and he continued to come with marked regularity they both found him interesting, although they did not confide this fact to each other. On the contrary, they still spoke of him with good-natured derision and never for a moment owned that any elitoration of dress on the evenings he wiss expected had any connection with his visits.

There was something touching in

There was something touching in the naive manner with which Simp-kins consulted them on many little social points. He admitted that he had never had the opportunity of learning much about the intricacies of good form until he had the advantage of their acquiitatance. So they began to feel that he was their mission.

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"What colored necktie shall I wear
with my new gray spring suit?" he
saked one evening.

"A green one of a soft dull shade,"
suggested Edwins.

"I think a gray one, a little lighter
tone than the suit, with a tone of red
in it, will be much sharter," said Caroline.

Gray and red is so commonplace,"

"I don't think so," returned Care-

line firmly.
Simpkins, after declaring that would provide himself with neckties of both kinds, hastened to change the subject

beginning of many disagreements in regard to Simplifie. However, he conregard to Simplifia. However, he continued to consult them and his path grew more amouth when they began to receive him separately. Caroline pleaded a headache on the night of one visit and Edwina was excused on account of Tailgue on another evening. So it became the sustom for only

one girl to appear when he called."
On the day that Caroline happened upon Simplins and Edwins lunching together downtown, she haughtly de-clined his invitation to join them. She also refused to see him that evening, though it was her turn to entertain him. She insisted that she had important letters to write.

The next morning when she started her effice, as manual, a few minutes later than Edwins, she found Simp-

kins loitering on the corner.
"This is Saturday, and I hope that you'll go to the matines with me," said he so humbly that she could not

find it in her heart to decline.
""Perhapsyhe decent prefer Edwina, after all," she told herself when they had parted. "If he accidentally met der demntown yesterday noon, very likely she gave him the opportunity to invite her to lunch. Even very nice girls do that sort of thing sometimes,

though I should never have expected such forwardness of Edwina." "Where were you this afternoon, Caroline?" asked Edwina that even-"I thought you were coming

"I did intend to, but I went to the "Oh, I see," remarked Edwina with

icy sweetness. "How very nice! I hope you enjoyed it?"

"Very much indeed, thank you."
"Do you know," Caroline, I always
think that a man who goes to the
matinee' is 'rather sissy. Goodness,
there's the bell! You didn't expect him—any one, to night, did you?"
"Of course not. You know he was here last night."

wanted to see both of them.
"I've got something to tell you that

wanted to see both of them.

"I've got something to tell you that I want you both to hear," stumblingly and 30 minutes later I was nothing announced Simpkins after Edwina had but a shifty-eyed angleworm waiting been summoned. "I tried to tell you, to be stepped on!

Miss Edwina, at lunch yesterday, but somehow I didn't succeed, and this stronger I meant to tell you. Miss externoon I meant to tell you. Miss had had for weaks and wanted to stimply to tell you. Miss had had for weaks and wanted to stimply to tell you. afternoon I meant to tell you, Miss had had for weeks and wanted to attr Caroline, at the matinee, but I could up a tempest! She wanted a nice little tempest, one that she could stop in tonight.

behind their guest, they burst into the triendliest kind of laughter.

Let Me Enjoy. Let me enjoy the earth no less Because the all-enacting Hight That Tashkoned forth his joyeliness Hed other sims than my delight.

About my path there flits a Fair, Who throws me not a word or sign; I will find charm in her uncare, And laud those tips not meant for me

From manuscripts of moving song, To others, as they were my own,

# QUARREL

There was not a bit of doubt that the young woman was angry. The more she thought it over the angree

more she thought it over the angrier she grew. It was inconceivable that a growner man could have been so foolish as to get up a quarrel with her over nothing at all—for that was what had happened the evening before.

She didn't in the least know what it was about, though she had a vivid recollection of Alls saying it was all her fault and of her liststing that it was his fault. He had had some weird least her she had nicked the quarrel herself our of curiosity as to what he would do. At this accusation whe had assessed from surenise through she had passed from surprise through injury to anger. Now in broad day-light she felt certain that nothing en earth would tempt her to take one step toward reconciliation. She would stand on her dignity, inasmuch as she wasn't to blame.

Of course she felt rather sad about Of Course she rett rates that the man never would give in first and say he was sorry if he died for it and never would she and naturelly that meant the end of their triendship. Men did nothing but make one miserable anyway and she was tired of them. She was hunting out a pamphlet on

social settlement work and was re-solving to devote her time in future to elevating the poor and worthy and appreciative when the postman rang bell.

the bell.

The man had written, in very black ink with pen strokes that shrieked emphasis, a long screed and had had the effrontery to send it to ber. He had headed it, "An Hessy on Woman, by a Cynto." She sat down and unfolded the sheets of paper with the tips of her disdainful fingers and started to read.

"Being a cynto." ran the document.

"Being a cynic," ran the document, "Being a cynic," ran the occurrent.
"I can say anything I want to about a woman, and as I already have the reputation of being morose and churiles I can sink no desper in the oblivion of feminine disapproval. Anyhow, what

"In starting a scientific and search ing essay such as this we should first get it firmly fixed in our minds what a woman really is and the most de-scriptive words of her which I can think of at the present moment are doggone peculiar.

"Now, having conveyed to my readan inexperienced youth he will immedistely cast his eyes elsewhere when in the presence of one and thus avoid a large amount of this world's troubles. I will preceed with my discussion.

"Mil precess, with my disamption."
"In Speaking of a womin; it does not pay to go too much into detail about her, for most of them are so different that it makes a detailed description impossible. In fact, I have known them to be different too times an hour. You may rest assured that in the matter of being different they are all after.
"Now that affect has the on wan?

"Now, what effect has this on man? I will tell you it makes cynics of un? I hurl this fact back at the fest of femininity, which when it wishes to remininty, which when it wishes to one at cast aspersion on man calls him month. cynical! Cynical! If women carefully thought over this word they would not use it so gayly, for in reality it of the control of the cast of the control of the cast o ity it simply means wise worldly wise! Yes, friends, we are wise to the women and this is what makes us cynical! Far be it from their intent to call us wise, though they might ad-mit that we are worldly. "I do not like to talk about woman

here last right."

"Well, it's his ring, anyway. Will you see him? You'll have to, for I him her back! Oynical: How that word describes my feelings this dark, When Caroline opened the door for gloomy day! My head is full of recolther lie said immediately that he wanted to feel both of them. this way behind her back, but we all

"You are awfully good friends of it and murmuring: Stop, tempest!"
mine and I don't believe I should ever So she began to rock the boat and have gained my great happiness if it whistle for rough weather. At last hadn't been for the splendid advice accounts the tempest was still on, you have given me. I know you'll be glad to hear that I'm engaged to applied sometimes has been known to calm raging waters. But it has to be a good quality and applied with a day nights in each month. U. G.

She folded up the sheets of paper and then she laughed in spite of herself. When she stopped laughing she said something that sounded like Per-fect idiot! Then she took down the telephone receiver.

Nature.

To speak truly, few adult persons can see nature. Most persons do not see the sun, at least they have a very superficial seeing. The sun filuminates only the eye and the heart of the child. The lover of nature is he whose inward and outward senses are still truly adjusted to each other; who has retained the spirit of infancy even into the era of manhood. His interinto the era of manhood. His inter-course with heaven and earth be-comes part of his daily food. In the presence of nature, a wilds, delight runs through the imman, in spite of real sorrows. Nature says, he is my cresture, and mangre all his impertised griefs; he shall be giad with me Nature.

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## Asbury Methodist Church.

Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 9.45, T. W., But

on, superintendent. Junior Leage at 2 p. m. with C. W. Shepard

Intermediate League at 3 o'clock Senior League at 6 p. cn.

Woman's Home Mission Is and Braednesday afternoon at 2 o .lock. MARSHALL DUPRER Paston

### Presbyterian Church.

Services Sund morning at 13 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

Sunday School at 9:45 Socod, superintendent. Junior Indeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Seciety meets every Monday aftern at 2:30.

### First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 3:45, W. C. Duncan superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. S. R. Union ? p. m. Ledies Aid said Mission Society Monday, 4 g. Prayer costing Wednesda C. STUBBLEFIELD, Poster

### Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Leroy Anderson, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent

Ladies Aid meets first and thire Wednesdays and C. W. B. M firsten Thursday in each month, Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening ed

The Christian Endeavor Socie meets at 3 p. m.

## First Methodist Church

Services Sunday morning at o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:08 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, erintendent. Prevermeeting every Wee nesday evening at 8:00 Intern ers a mental picture of a woman, so and Jr. Leagues meet Sunday attached if the reader should change to be noon. Home Mission Society meets avand Jr. Leagues meet Sunday afterery Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., ed-ernoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study Freday night at 7:30,

## North Ada Baydist Church.

Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. each Sunday. Ladies Aid Tuesday 4:30 p. m. each week Prayer meeting 8 p. m. each Tuesday. Business conference Tuesday night before the Fourth Sunday in each month. Teachers meeting Friday 8 p. m. at Pastor's home. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Second and Fourth Sundays in each O. E. FOWLER, Pastor. A. N. Harrison, Clerk and S. S. Supt. Mrs. D. Rushing. Pres. Ladies Aid.

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Lola Harin; Secretary, Mrs. Olive Baker. Magnolia Ledge E. of P. Magnolia Lodge No. 146, K. of P. meet every sec

nights of each month. Noble Grand,

Winn, Chancellor Commander; J. W. Westbrook, Secretary,

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## North Bound.

South Bound.

No. 509—Meteor .......11:56 a. m. No. 507—Sherman Exp.... 5:10 p. m. Effective 12:01 a. m., June 12th, 1910.

## OKLAHOMA CENTRAL.

No. 3 due 10:25 a. m. Local due 11:30 a. m. Easthound.

### No. 2 due 3.40 p. m. Local due 12:45 p. m.

此 K: A T. Southbased. No. 111 due 11:10 a. m.

Northbound. No. 112 due 4:57 p. en.